

# YANKS BEAT NAZIS BACK IN NORMANDY

**Meandering**  
Along the  
**Main Stem**  
By WASH FAYETTE

While standing in front of the grandstand at the Fair Grounds Thursday afternoon, I met Robert Ware, funeral director of Chillicothe, who attended the Fayette County Fair on the Old Fairground fronting on Columbus Avenue, just 80 years ago.

That means he attended the Fair here in 1864 when the Civil War was under way and it indicates just about how long Fayette County has been in progress in Fayette County.

The Chillicothe funeral director, who by the way was an "undertaker" in New Holland five years before going to Chillicothe where he has been in the business for 55 years, was four years old on the memorable occasion of his Fair visit here, and it was quite an affair (accent last syllable) to him because he got lost.

"I still recall what an awful feeling it was to know that I could not find my parents," he said.

The Chillicothe funeral director was sitting on a table, while Ancil Kirkpatrick, New Holland funeral director, Bud Sharp and Earl Parker were standing on the table in a vain effort to see through or above the crowd that was packed a half dozen deep about the race track fence to watch the finish.

I introduced him to Fair Secretary Frank Ellis, and Frank escorted him to a seat in the Press Box where he visited with newspaper men and enjoyed the remainder of the races.

I have just received an interesting memento of the old Ohio Southern (now the D. T. and I. Railroad) which comes from Willis French, of Jeffersonville, to whom I extend appreciation.

It consists of an old 26 by 9 inch yellow handbill such as the railroads used for many years in announcing excursions and special rates back yonder before automobiles and buses cut in so heavily on their passenger traffic.

This particular bill advertises half rates on the Ohio Southern for the Ohio State Fair, for August 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3 and 4, 1885. Yes, I said 1885, which is a matter of 59 years ago.

The rate to Columbus and return was given as half-fare, and to reach the capital city, passengers were routed over the B. and O. at this point and the Pennsylvania at South Charleston.

The bill advertising the special rates over the old Ohio Southern recall that the road was also known as the Springfield and Southern, and later the Indiana, Bloomington and Western, then the Ohio Southern, finally the D. T. and I.

A few years ago the road was owned by Henry Ford, who sold it to the Pennrod Co. so that the road in reality is a branch of the Pennsylvania system.

**DOG IS COMING HOME FROM PACIFIC FRONT**

Spaniel With 48 Missions Has A Broken Heart

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—(AP)—Pistol Head, a Cocker Spaniel with 48 combat missions against the Japanese to his credit, was due home today for rehabilitation—for a broken heart.

Home for Pistol Head will be with Mrs. Eileen B. Willis in Brooklyn, N. Y., where soldiers in the Marshall Islands hope he will find a new incentive for living.

The dog that could tell the sound of a Japanese plane from an American and bark an alarm was placed aboard a United Air Lines plane here late yesterday for the last lap of the trip.

Even flying again hasn't put the old zipper in Pistol Head—who hasn't cared about anything since Mrs. Willis' husband, Lt. Col. S. T. Willis, flew out against the Japanese in an army bomber without him and never came back.

**DEWEY OPPOSES RENAMING OF REPRESENTATIVE FISH**

ALBANY, N. Y., July 28.—(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey announced opposition today to the reelection of Rep. Hamilton Fish, Republican, who is running the 29th New York congressional district, on the ground Fish had raised "racial and religious issues."

**SEVERE STORMS SPREAD DAMAGE BUT BRING RAIN**

**At Least Three Killed When Wind Cuts Wide Swath In Southern States**

(By the Associated Press)

At least three people were killed and a fourth died of a heart attack in storms Thursday which ranged from Mississippi to Kansas and which in one spot reached a 90-mile-an-hour velocity.

Two of the dead were soldiers. Cpl. William A. Hall, 25, of Lucas, Ohio, was killed and a dozen others were injured in a storm demolishing four buildings at the Greenwood, Miss., Army Air Base. Pvt. Teofilo Salinas of Holtville, Calif., died of injuries at Camp Robinson, Ark., after a tree, toppled by a high wind, struck him.

Also killed by a falling tree was Clarence T. Woods of Memphis. John Glenn Robinson, baling hay near Conway, Ark., died of a heart attack after dashing for shelter.

The Municipal Airport at Wichita, Kans., recorded a 90-mile-an-hour wind, lasting for 2½ minutes, long enough to blow out all the windows of the control tower. Power lines were ripped out, trees uprooted and buildings were damaged there and at Hutchinson, Kans., where the wind gauge recorded 64 miles an hour.

There was an 80-mile an hour wind at the Muskogee, Okla., air base, and at Sallisaw, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Dave England were hospitalized with arm and leg fractures after the wind overturned their house.

On the brighter side, the ill wind blew good rains to many a drouth area, bringing new hopes for cotton, corn, alfalfa and soybean crops.

**LONDONERS TRAPPED AT LUNCH BY ROBOT**

One Entire Village Has Narrow Escape from Buzzer

LONDON, July 28.—(AP)—Flying bombs boomed through a Channel overcast today bringing near destruction to southern England and the London area.

Many persons were trapped when a robot at lunchtime wrecked a store, blew the top off a bus near a road intersection and flung an automobile from the street into a shop.

Fire started in the store. Scores of firemen and rescuers dug to reach buried shoppers and customers. People nearby had mistaken the robot's roar for that of an airplane engine and had failed to take shelter.

Even as the rescuers worked another flying bomb came over. They kept at their grim task.

One entire village had a narrow escape. Fighter pilots shot down several bombs but one glided nearly a mile after receiving a burst from fighter guns over the town and pancaked near a coal yard.

**STRIKE SPREADS IN WAR PLANE ENGINE PLANTS**

DETROIT, July 28.—(AP)—A spreading strike of workers on warplane engine parts today threatened to cripple all operations in the six plants of a General Motors Corp. division employing 3,500 persons.

Walkouts in five of the Chevrolet gear and axle division plants, originating in a dispute over increased production rates on parts for Pratt and Whitney engines, had left approximately 1,800 men idle. The sixth plant is used largely for apprentice training.

**Young War Hero's Sight Restored—to See FDR**

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., July 28.—(AP)—Blind Sgt. Forrest L. Vosler of Livonia, N. Y., holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, opened his eyes the other morning at Valley Forge General Hospital.

The maze of red, blue, green, purple and yellow colors in the Red Cross hospital lying across his feet startled him.

"Gosh, they're bright," he thought, "just like a technicolor movie, much brighter than I remember when I could see last December."

He could see now—as the doctors said he would.

Now, thought Vosler, he would be able to go to Washington to receive the nation's highest decoration from the hands of the President—maybe even accept

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## Reds Drive Nazis Into Warsaw



THIS MAP shows how the Russians are continuing their offensive all along the eastern front with the big drive centered on Warsaw, capital of Poland. The Red Army is reported less than 40 miles from Warsaw. Russian forces have already reached the Vistula (Wisl) river, according to reports.

Brest Litovsk, Last Great Fortress Before Capital of Poland, Abandoned by Germans in Face of Savage Russian Assault — Soviet Offensive Rolling from Baltic to Silesia

(By the Associated Press)

Brest Litovsk, last great fortress position before Warsaw, was abandoned to the onrushing Russian armies today along with Kaunas in Lithuania, Berlin announced.

Soviet troops charged within 30 miles of the Polish capital. In a 17-mile advance beyond the San River, they penetrated to a point 128 miles from German Silesia.

Brest Litovsk and Kaunas gave the Russians 10 major triumphs in 24 hours as they whipped through the Baltic states, Poland and the Carpathian foothills toward East Prussia, German Silesia and Czechoslovakia.

The beaten Germans fled to the suburbs of Warsaw today as Russian Cossacks and tanks surged across tabletop grain fields in a frontal assault.

The struggle for Warsaw was only one of a series of climactic battles in which the Red army put the Nazis to rout in the Baltic republics, massed for an assault along half of East Prussia's entire frontier, spearheaded by 140 miles of German proper and stormed the Carpathian gateway to Hungary.

In the blackest day for the Nazis in the history of the German-Russian war the Russians last night trumpeted the fall of six enemy bastions—Lwow, Bialystok, Daugavpils, Rezekne, Siauliai and Stanislawow.

The German high command announced the evacuation of Brest Litovsk in its daily communique, and soon afterward the Transoceanic agency admitted the loss of Kaunas, the old capital of Lithuania.

340 Miles from Berlin

Nearest Russian troops were within 340 miles of Berlin itself with the capture of Garwolin, 30 miles southeast of Warsaw.

Other Russian triumphs were announced in a record spurge of

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## 50,000 GERMANS FACING CAPTURE AT COUTANCES

**Chaos Marks Retreat from American Attack—Tough Fighting in Italy**

American doughboys, smashing forward in a gigantic offensive, had the Germans in disorderly retreat, but in Italy, the Yanks and Allied forces were facing stubborn opposition as they slugged their way doggedly toward Florence.

Meanwhile, Allied aerial might was spreading havoc through Germany by smashing targets deep inside the fatherland as yet unidentified. Reports later disclosed that a severe blow had been dealt the Nazi oil supplies by attacks on refineries and synthetic plants.

(By the Associated Press)

Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's forces today advanced to within two miles of Coutances in Normandy, and field dispatches predicted the fall soon of that city, a choke point for Germans attempting to escape from the Les-say and Periers areas.

The American tank breakthrough had plunged spearheads more than 11 miles deep into the

## Record Crowd Jams Fairground On Thursday, Day and Night

**Another Big Turnout Starts Early Friday — First Helicopter on Display**

Following one of the greatest Thursday turnouts within recollection at the Fayette County Fair, another large crowd started pouring into the grounds Thursday morning, attracted by the racing program and variety of entertainment on the midway, exhibits and other interesting features.

More than 11,000 were on the grounds Thursday afternoon and night, with the grandstand being filled to capacity for the races in the afternoon, and for the Adams Rodeo at night.

Hundreds were turned away because the capacity of the grandstand had been sold out.

Apparently, the fair offers everyone an opportunity for relaxation after the heavy strain and hard work of wartime.

There were 5,441 paid admissions during the afternoon, and around 3,000 for the night fair. These were in addition to the large number holding exhibitors and other tickets.

The weather was ideal both Thursday and Thursday night, and the grounds were in excellent condition.

A big feature of Friday's fair was the new helicopter of the Aeronautical Products, Inc., which the company plans to produce here after the war.

This helicopter had been brought here so that Fayette countians

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## Fair Program For Week

**FRIDAY**  
EVENING: Adams Rodeo, 8:30 P. M.  
**SATURDAY**  
AFTERNOON: Harness racing, 2 P. M.  
EVENING: Adams Rodeo, 8:30 P. M.

## WAR'S END TALK IS CONDEMNED

**No Time To Build Up Hopes, Sen. McCormack Says**

By DON HYNDMAN  
WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP)—Talk of chances for an early victory over Germany swept optimistically through Congress today, moderated by advice from Rep. McCormack (D-Mass.) that this is no time to get happily excited.

McCormack, Democratic leader in the house, sent word from Boston that "I am amazed at Senator Vandenberg's (R-Mich.) forecast of an early Germany collapse." He added: "This is not the time for responsible political leaders to build up an expectation of an early return to the ways of peace. It is rather the time to inspire a grim determination to go forward and win the war."

Vandenberg had said "chances for an early Germany collapse are

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## Race Program For Saturday

1st Race—Handicap Trot Purse \$350		
Pos.	Horse	Driver
—Scratch—		
1	Alice A. Watts	Ehlen
2	Dour Scott	Vallery
40-ft. Handicap—		
3	Conchita	Shilling
4	Volantion	Carnal
5	Worthy Product	McMillen
80-ft. Handicap		
6	Fez Hanover	Plaxico
2nd Race—Handicap Pace Purse \$350		
Pos.	Horse	Driver
—Scratch—		
1	Moko Henley	Dr. Sutton
2	Harry Ainge	Haworth
40-ft. Handicap		
3	Counter Direct	Clark
4	T. J. Van	Shilling
5	Rutherford	Silvey
80-ft. Handicap		
6	F. R. G.	Plaxico
3rd Race—2:14 Pace Purse \$400		
Pos.	Horse	Driver
1	Single Bob	Clark
2	Phyllis G.	C. Clark
3	Barkis	Roush
4	Jimmy Stately	Baker
5	Goldie Patch	Wright
6	Honest John	Stockman
7	Norval G.	Phillips
8	Queen Day	Smith
9	Jessie Nutonia	Ross

## 'BLESSED ARE THOSE WHO RETREAT', NAZI WRITES

NEW YORK, July 28.—(AP)—"Blessed are those who retreat, for they will see their homeland again," wrote a German soldier in his notebook. He was captured in France and OWI monitors heard the British radio broadcast his doleful words today.

## NON-METALLIC LAND MINE DEFIES ENEMY DETECTORS

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 28.—(AP)—A ceramic, high-explosive land mine, which, being non-metallic, cannot be located by the enemy's electrical mine detectors, is being produced by the hundreds of thousands in the Rochester Ordnance district, Col. Frank J. Atwood, Rochester Ordnance district chief, disclosed today.

## Four Ohio Fliers Lost In Maine's Wilderness

GREENVILLE, Me., July 28.—(AP)—Fifty Royal Canadian Air Force and U. S. Army planes today searched the wilderness north of Moosehead Lake for three small training planes, carrying four Ohio commercial pilots, reported downed yesterday along the Canadian-U. S. border.

The planes, part of a flight of nine single-engine ships, carried only enough gasoline to keep them aloft until 3:30 P. M. Wednesday. Ground searching parties, scour-

ing the mountain trails, and air-men overhead were hampered by a driving wind and rainstorms.

The planes were listed by the RCAF "excess materiel", and had been purchased by the Dayton Aircraft Exchange, Dayton, O. All nine were piloted by Ohioans.

John Golob, secretary-treasurer of the Dayton concern, said the missing fliers were:

Ben Thyson, 55, general manager

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## BULGARIA WANTS OUT OF WAR, IS REPORT

**Negotiations Significant as Turkey Embroiled**

ANKARA, July 27.—(Delayed)

(AP)—Bulgaria was reported today to be negotiating with the Allies in an effort to get out of the war.

These negotiations were significantly simultaneous with Turkish developments.

(An Istanbul dispatch said a traveler who left Sofia early this week reported Russia had renewed demands upon Bulgaria for authority to open four Soviet Consulates there, threatening a break in diplomatic relations if these conditions are not satisfied.

(The Vichy radio asserted without confirmation that all Turkish shipping in the Mediterranean is to be stopped, effective perhaps today.)

## RATION-FREE BEEFSTEAK WON'T COME FOR 2 WEEKS

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP)—There'll be no ration-free beefsteaks or roasts for a couple of weeks at the earliest.

The Office of Price Administration announced yesterday that the present ration point values on all meats and dairy products would be maintained until at least Aug. 13.

The War Food Administration had ordered OPA to discontinue rationing of most beef steaks and roasts by Aug. 1. OPA registered vigorous protests, however, and succeeded in having the directive set aside temporarily.

## Ten Jap Ships Sunk As Yanks Smash On Back to Philippines

**Decisive Allied Assaults Made on Key Island Bases on Palau, Truk and Sabang While Americans Move in To Annihilate Thousands of Enemy Cut Off on Three Other Islands**

(By the Associated Press)

The shrinking Japanese empire bled today from five new Allied thrusts, including a devastating American stab into the Carolines which wiped out 10 ships and 26 planes and reduced Palau as a stumbling block on the Allied road back to the Philippines.

On eight sea and land battlefields the best Japan could manage was a stand-off against the underdog Chinese at Henyang. Allied victories were scored at Palau, Truk, Sabang and on China's two battlefronts.

**Ten Jap Ships Sunk**

Carrier planes of a fast American task force raided Palau and other western Caroline bases for two days (July 24-25), sinking a destroyer, an oiler, a destroyer escort of minelayers, seven cargo vessels and many smaller craft. On the first day 26 planes were destroyed. On the second, no enemy interceptors were seen. Five U. S. planes were lost but four pilots were saved. Islands attacked were Arakadesan, Peleliu, Angaur, Malakal and Koror in the Palau group, and Yap and Ulithi, which are between Palau and Guam. Adm. Chester Nimitz told of the raid last night.

Another stinging blow, inflicted by bombers of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command, sunk one ship and fired three others of a five-ship convoy 160 miles south of Truk. The fifth vessel escaped.

A third sea blow by a British-directed fleet hit Sabang at the northwest tip of Sumatra and wrecked its harbor, vital to control of the Japanese supply line to Burma via Singapore.

London announced today, in addition, that British submarines destroyed 21 Japanese supply and other ships in far eastern waters recently, and damaged several by torpedo and gunfire.

**Japs in Trap Slain**

Allied land successes nearly matched these clear-cut sea victories. On Guam and Tinian in the Marianas U. S. troops pressed the isolated enemy garrisons closer to annihilation. The Tinian invaders, killing 19 Japs to every Marine slain, held a third of the island and were putting Ushi airfield in shape for American use. Tinian casualties: 2,089 known Japanese dead; 159 U. S. dead, 441 wounded, 32 missing in six days of fighting.

Nimitz issued no new word on the Guam fighting, but a war correspondent said Apra Harbor, a 700-foot airfield and the old navy and marine base at Sumay seemed about to fall.

## Yank Fliers Not Executed Japs Assert

LONDON, July 28.—(AP)—Tokyo today broadcast an official denial that "American pilots who crashed on Japanese soil have been executed or would be executed."

The Japanese broadcast said it had so notified the United States government, through neutral Switzerland, repudiating a Singapore broadcast of two weeks ago which referred to a "single journey ticket" for Superfortress airmen landing in Japan. Tokyo's denial apparently was intended to cover only the Superfortress fliers, since the United States government has announced officially Tokyo's acknowledgement of the execution of some of the fliers who bombed Tokyo in the Doolittle attack of 1942.

July 15 the Japanese, in an English-language broadcast from Singapore, had been reported by Allied listeners as saying "any Allied airmen who falls or bails out over Japan will be executed" and that B-29 fliers who came down had met "the same fate which was meted out to the raiders of Tokyo some two years ago."

Today's official denial said "there is no foundation in reports

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## NO COMMUNICATIONS BERLIN TO NEUTRALS

**Front Line Troops Required To Repair Highways**

LONDON, July 28.—(AP)—Communications between Berlin and neutral countries were cut off last night under circumstances similar to those which preceded the announcement of an abortive attempt on Hitler's life, and today there still was no immediate explanation of the cause.

Formerly communications were broken between Berlin and the outside world during air attacks but recently during Mosquito bomber attacks there has been no such isolation of the city.

Reichminister Paul Joseph Goebbels, meanwhile, cracked down on the German people with two "total war" orders, forbidding all vacations for women workers and directing that front line troops do the manual work of bridge building and road repairing formerly done by the Todt labor organization.



## 75 4-H CLUBBERS LEAVE FOR CAMP ON NEXT MONDAY

Advisors from County Will Be At Camp Clifton for Week Also

Fayette County 4-H clubbers will be over 50 percent of the enrollment at Camp Clifton when the 4-H club camp opens there Monday.

Altogether, 75 Fayette County boys and girls will be at the Green County camp for the week-long session. Advisors from the county are Mrs. Walter Thompson, Miss Alice Lee Montgomery, Miss Lois Caviness, Miss Joan Kellough, Miss Barbara Lee Clark, Miss Jean Warner, Miss Dorothy McDonald, Miss Mary Lou Wilson and Mrs. Tom Arnold.

W. W. Montgomery, county agent, will be the camp supervisor. Attending from here will be: Forest Davis, Roger Hays, Hugh Hilly, Neil Rowland, Billy Warner, Amzie Thompson, Eugene Leon Nelson, Jerry Dray, Charles Dray, Matthew McDonald, Vernamie Robinson, Patricia Barlow, Phyllis Dill, Deloris Morris, Roseann Armbrust, Lois Davis, Marilyn Hays, Lucille Parrett, Stella Briggs, Betty Rowland, Jo Ann Pope, Ruth Engle, Marjorie Cockerill, Jo Ann Cockerill, Bonnie Bowen, Gay Warner, Lois Jane Bloomer, Mary Joanne Babb, Mary Patricia, Yoakem, Jo Ann Van Pelt, Kay Morter, Clarabelle Butcher, Mary Louella Dunn, Juanita Harr, Mary Lou Reif, Marjorie Joanne Long, Jeanette Anne Deere.

Norine Stockwell, Jerry Dill, Elizabeth Iden, Alea Massie, Mary Alice Holt, Joyce Chase, Mary Louise Sims, Hazel Swane, Patsy Sollars, Eleanor Looker, Betty Ford, Barbara McDonald, Hannah Salyers, Audrey Salyers, Dixie Dewees, Ruth Bandy, Virginia Bandy, Betty Jane Hurley, Anna Lou Cook, Jane Cook, Mildred McFadden, Anne McFadden, Patty Mitchell, Evelyn Simerl, Tommie Lou Parrett, Annabel Bennett, Wilbur Hopkins, Eleanor Krouse, Roger Klever, Barton Montgomery, Jimmie Mitchell, Neil Davis, Gene Mark.

## REDS DRIVE NAZIS BACK TO SUBURBS OF WARSAW AS OFFENSIVE ROLLS ON

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Orders of the day by Marshal Stalin coloring Moscow's skies with many-colored flares for five hours until midnight.

These were the victories: 1. Brest Litovsk, historic city of 50,000 on the western Bug River, 112 miles east of Warsaw. Moscow has not yet confirmed its capture but it virtually was surrounded last night and has been leagues behind the westbound front for two weeks. Railroads radiate from there to Warsaw, all sections of East Prussia, Moscow, Vinsk and Wilno. There in 1918, a peace treaty in the last war removed revolt-torn Russia from belligerent Allied ranks.

2. Kaunas, former capital of Lithuania and its second largest city with 152,365 population. Kaunas had been invested for a fortnight or more; the loss last night of Siauliai made its position untenable. It lies 55 rail miles from the East Prussia frontier, half the way there from captured Wilno which became the Lithuanian capital by Russian decree during the war.

3. Lwow, third city of old Poland and one of Europe's greatest rail centers, topped last night after days of street fighting. The city of 317,700 is on the Bucharest-Warsaw-Berlin railroad and was a barrier to Czechoslovakia and Hungary. Moscow's Izvestia said Lwow still was burning from German demolitions and that "dozens of thousands of innocent

## Mainly About People

Mrs. Rachel Slagle is critically ill at her home on Green Street, this city, friends will regret to learn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rockhold of the Buena Vista community announce the birth of a daughter, Thursday.

## Weather

### LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART  
Minimum, Thursday..... 64  
Temp. 5 P. M., Thursday..... 74  
Maximum, Thursday..... 84  
Precipitation, Thursday..... .48  
Minimum, 5 A. M., Friday..... 60  
Maximum, this date 1944..... 80  
Minimum, this date 1943..... 62  
Precipitation, this date 1943..... 0

The Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions, maximum yesterday and minimum last night.

Akron, clear..... 85 61  
Atlanta, pt. cloudy..... 86 73  
Bismarck, pt. cloudy..... 75 48  
Buffalo, pt. cloudy..... 80 62  
Chicago, clear..... 80 62  
Cincinnati..... 80 62  
Cleveland, clear..... 86 62  
Columbus, cloudy..... 89 62  
Dayton, pt. cloudy..... 89 62  
Denver, clear..... 88 66  
Detroit, cloudy..... 82 66  
Elkhart, rain..... 82 66  
Port Worth, clear..... 86 80  
Huntington, W. Va., pt. cloudy..... 82 60  
Indianapolis, pt. cloudy..... 87 64  
Kansas City, clear..... 89 64  
Louisville, pt. cloudy..... 91 66  
Miami, pt. cloudy..... 86 81  
Milwaukee, pt. cloudy..... 82 67  
New Orleans, clear..... 82 72  
New York, clear..... 91 71  
Oklahoma City, clear..... 101 68  
Pittsburgh, clear..... 82 65  
Toledo, pt. cloudy..... 82 65  
Washington, D. C., pt. cloudy..... 92 69

people had been slain in a Nazi reign of terror.

4. Siauliai, third city of Lithuania with 31,299 persons, fell last night. Thus the last major railway was cut by which the estimated 300,000 troops of the 30 divisions of the German 16th and 18th armies could escape or be supplied. The victory placed the Russians 75 miles northeast of the East Prussia city of Tilsit, 83 miles northeast of the Baltic port of Memel and 125 miles northeast of the East Prussian capital of Konigsberg.

5. Daugavpils, third city of Latvia with 45,160 population.

6. Bialystok, 110 miles northwest of Warsaw, which had long been surrounded and by-passed. Its 60,000 residents made it old Poland's 13th city.

7. Stanislawow, guardian city to Czechoslovakia and Hungary. Its fall and other nearby gains in the Carpathian foothills placed the Russians within 13 miles of the Carpatho-Ukraine sector of Czechoslovakia which Hungary annexed by German largess.

8. Rezekne, a railroad junction in Latvia, 52 miles northeast of captured Daugavpils.

9. Garwolin, a rail center, 30 miles southeast of Warsaw.

10. Other Russian troops broke into Siedlce, another rail center 50 miles due east of Warsaw where street fighting was in progress.

All these tremendous achievements gave Germany her blackest day of the nearly five years of war. The conquests never were matched in the peaks of the German blitzkrieg (lightning war). The picture was one of German collapse along a meandering front of 1,000 miles from the wooded shores of the Gulf of Finland—an arm of the Baltic Sea—to the Carpathians. Both northeast and southeast of Warsaw, the Russians were on broad plains leading into the very heart of the Reich, and

## Nothing Serious Wrong with Many Hard of Hearing

If you are temporarily deafened, bothered by ringing, buzzing head noises due to hardened or coagulated wax (cerumen), try the Ourine Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about Ourine Ear Drops today at Down Town Drug Store.

## RAIN AND HAIL SOUTH OF HERE

### Hail's Damage May Offset Rain's Benefits

While the drought appeared to be definitely broken in the southern part of Fayette County by a 20-minute downpour a little after 1 P. M. Friday, farmers in the section just north of New Martinsburg were still wondering whether they were much better off than they had been.

For, with the life-giving rain came a shower of hail that many feared might have cut the corn so severely that the crop would suffer. Farmers—those who had not come into Washington C. H. for the fair—rushed into the fields but have not yet had time to accurately appraise the damage.

James H. Hendryx said the hail beat a noisy tattoo on the metal roof of his barn where he had taken refuge and added that a pasture nearby "looked almost white like it was covered with snow." He said "lots of the hail stones" he measured were as much as 1½ inches in diameter. His farm is on the Greenfield Pike.

Farmers in the section swept by the rain and hail storm had been complaining that their corn was shriveling up for lack of moisture and that their pastures were drying up.

there were no major natural barriers between.

Upward of 1,632 towns fell to more than 1,500,000 marching men in the front ranks of the eight great Soviet army groups. The advance was two miles an hour in places.

## YANKS BEAT NAZIS BACK IN NORMANDY—FIGHTING IN ITALY GETS TOUGHER

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steaming spearheads appeared to have precipitated a broad German withdrawal.

One spearhead stabbed to the Notre Dame de Cenilly on its left, taking that town 11 miles southwest of St. Lo and about the same distance from the jumpoff point in the offensive.

Here the Americans were nine miles southeast of Coutances, while other columns of the same movement spread along an eight-mile front were pointed at the city itself. The nearest was within gunfire of the only bridge affording escape at Coutances for the Germans.

Others pushed to Le Deshayes, six miles south of Marigny and to the Soules woods, 3½ miles south of Canisy.

Two other spearheads closed in from the north from captured Lessay and Periers.

Germans Plan Stand

The Germans possibly were planning to make a stand behind the steep-bluffed Soule and Siennie rivers which run inland through Coutances, but already such a line was threatened by three other spearheads shoving deep into German territory from the west and east of St. Lo.

Highballing down the highway from Normandy toward Brittany, one column had reached a point

within 1½ miles of Tessy-Sur-Vire, 10 miles south of St. Lo.

Another column was fanning out to the west. These twin spearheads southwest of St. Lo were aimed at Avranches, at the base of the Normandy peninsula and behind Coutances. Avranches is 30 miles below St. Lo.

Coming through Le Mesnil Herman, they were in position to swing west to join the forces driving on Coutances, or to veer east and join the sixth spearhead which had cleared a 13-mile stretch of the road running east from St. Lo to Caumont.

Bradley thus had put the Germans in the position every commander dreams of—stabbed on a wide front by numerous forces which had a bewildering profusion of opportunities to converge, fan out, encircle and cut off the opposing troops.

Pockets Mopped Up

As the tanks, half-tracks and self-propelled artillery units continued their advance, American Doughboys mopped up by-passed pockets of German resistance. Two stubborn pockets in the Vire River bend just west and south of St. Lo were wiped out.

East of St. Lo other American troops were reported to have improved their positions, driving the Germans out of a 13-mile stretch between St. Lo and Caumont.

Allied headquarters said British and Canadian troops on the eastern flank of the Normandy battle line remained deadlocked with the Germans. The latter made several attempts to counterattack but Allied artillery and aircraft broke up the assaults. The British and Canadian positions south of Caen "remain firm," the communiqué declared.

A spokesman at supreme headquarters said the Americans were so extensively on the move on the 40-mile stretch from Caumont to the sea that there "no longer was a question of a line on the American front." He described the situation as fluid.

Despite bad weather, Allied fighter-bombers continued their close support of the Normandy ground troops, striking at the battered enemy and providing cover for Allied armor and infantry.

Drive Slow in Italy

The Eighth Army plunged steadily on toward Florence today against stiff German resistance, veteran New Zealand troops capturing the town of San Casciano only seven airline miles from the city as American and German artillery duelled across the Arno River in the opening stage of the battle for Pisa.

New Zealand troops also were reported fighting in the vicinity of Cerbaia, eight miles southwest of Florence and only six miles from the Arno.

On their left, Indian units made one of yesterday's most substantial gains, punching three miles northwest from Monte Spertoli toward the Arno valley. Still further west, other Eighth Army forces stabbed to within four miles of Empoli, on the Arno 28 miles east of Pisa.

On the Adriatic end of the front Polish troops pushed patrols across the Misa River under heavy enemy artillery and mortar fire, and forward elements were reported fighting in the outskirts of Senigallia at the river's mouth.

In the course of their swift advance to the Misa, the Poles occupied the towns of Mandriola, San Angelo, Filetto and Ostra.

The Germans continued to lay dense smokescreens to conceal their activities along the north

bank of the Arno River, especially on the right wing of the Fifth Army. Lower downstream, big guns rumbled incessantly as American batteries hammered away at enemy troop concentrations and supply dumps while the Nazis replied with heavy bursts of artillery fire.

Limited gains were reported in the central portions of the Eighth Army front.

An army spokesman said the Germans have established at least one more defensive line through the hills approaching Florence from the southwest.

Bombers Hit Germany

American Flying Fortresses, 1,000 strong, smashed at targets in central Germany today under escort of an equal number of fighters, and the Berlin radio reported great aerial battles raged across the skies as Nazi planes tangled with the raiding armada.

The assaults were launched despite continuation of the cloudy weather which has restricted air operations over the Normandy battlefield, except for one day during the past two weeks, and which forced the raiders over the Reich to employ overcast aiming instruments.

The daylight raids followed a night of activity by Italy-based bombers, which hammered the Romanian oil center of Ploesti while home-based RAF Mosquitos pestered Stuttgart for the third time in four nights.

The German radio said Bucharest was bombed also last night.

The bomber fleet was made up entirely of Fortresses, escorted by Mustangs, Lightnings and Thunderbolts. Bomber formations were reported winging out from Britain at intervals throughout the forenoon, and since no Liberators were in the task force raiding Germany, it was possible the B-24's operated separately against some other sector of Nazi Europe.

## RECORD-BREAKING CROWD JAMS FAIR THURSDAY; HELICOPTER ON DISPLAY

(Continued from Page One)

and Fair patrons generally might see the first helicopter produced by the firm, at its Detroit plant, and know what it is all about.

Its initial flight over Fayette County soil was scheduled for mid-afternoon Friday.

It is located on the eastern part of the Fairground, just inside the main gates, and on the south side of the drive.

Thursday afternoon's racing was a real delight to all lovers of harness racing, with several exciting finishes and plenty of speed.

The track was almost perfect, following the heavy rains during the previous afternoon and night.

Another fine racing card is on for Saturday, and the Adams Rodeo will be the drawing card in front of the grandstand both Friday and Saturday nights.

Various attractions of the mid-way report an unusually heavy patronage.

The good nature of the big crowds at the Fair is attested by the fact that so far not a single arrest has been reported by the special police on the grounds.

El Salvador ranks fourth in world production of coffee.

## ROAD TO BERLIN

By the Associated Press  
Russian Front—340 miles (measured from Garvolin).  
Normandy Front—630 miles (measured from Troarn).  
Italian Front—605 miles (measured from Senigallia).

## SENATOR PROPOSES CONGRESS' OPENING

Says Should Start Legislation On August 1

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP)—

The rush of war events in Europe, possibly presaging an earlier-than-expected collapse of the Nazis, brought a plea today from Senator Chavez (D-NM) that Congress get back to work on demobilization legislation.

Chavez proposed that Congress return August 1 prepared to hold 60 days of full sessions before recessing for the November elections. It has been planned to postpone major legislation at least until after Labor Day September 4, either by an extension of the present recess ending August 1, or by a series of routine sessions punctuated by three-day recesses.

Thus far Congress has enacted only a blanket veterans' aid bill and legislation covering contract termination, Chavez pointed out.

Still pending is legislation embracing various war-to-peace industrial procedures, disposal of surplus war materials and government-owned war plants, and unemployment insurance. Chavez would add a postwar public works program and broadening of facilities for the education and training of returning veterans.

## CRASHES IN GEORGIA

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 28.—(AP)—Pfc. John Taafel of Newark, O., and nine other air corps men from Chatham Field here were killed yesterday when a B-24 Liberator bomber crashed and burned about 10 miles south of Augusta.

## Carpenter Radio Service

Rear 220 Forest St.  
Our Aim Is Your Aim  
—Satisfactory Service—  
We Give 3-Day Service  
We Service All Makes  
30 Day Guarantee  
Phone 31754



## HOOK Funeral Home

FRIDAY-SATURDAY  
Bill Elliott  
in "HIDDEN VALLEY OUTLAWS"  
SERIAL—CARTOON

## SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

DOUBLE FEATURE

THE PIN-UPS OF 1944! The lovely ladies who mix rivets with rhythm... wrenches with revelry... lyrics with love!



'Gildersleeve on Broadway'

CONTINUOUS SHOW SUNDAY  
MATINEE 2 O'CLOCK

## WAR'S END FORECASTS ARE CONDEMNED AS RAISING FALSE HOPES

(Continued from Page One)

sufficiently encouraging to make it urgent for Congress to act on bills for reconversion of industry from war uses. He has summoned Republican senators to a conference next Tuesday, when Congress ends its summer recess.

Chairman May (D-Ky) of the house military affairs committee, ventured the forecast that Germany would capitulate by December 1. Senator Thomas (D-Okla) head of the senate subcommittee on military appropriations, commented: "I don't see how Germany can last through the rest of this year."

Much less hopeful were statements this week by Secretary of War Stimson, Navy Secretary Forrestal and Adm. Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the fleet. Stimson said after his battle-front inspection tour that the end of the European war "is not yet apparent" to the troops doing the

fighting, and deplored talk of "quick victory." Forrestal reminded a press conference there is "still a long way to go" in the Pacific war, and Admiral King cautioned that the fall of Premier Tojo didn't mean a weakening of Japanese resistance.



## WALLPAPER

### Bargain Store

Washington C. H., O.  
106-112 W. Court St.

## HARNESS RACES!

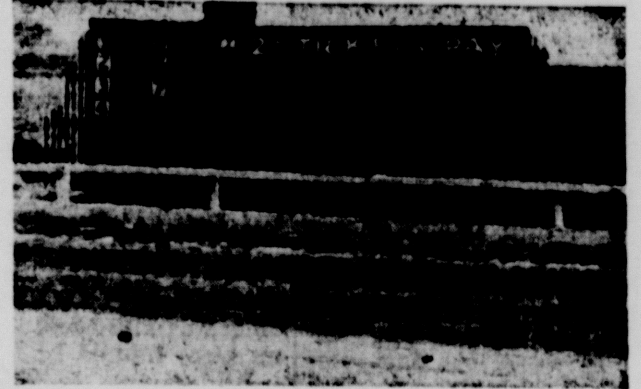


PHOTO FINISH — PARI-MUTUELS

## Fayette County Fair!

Washington C. H.

SOME OF THE BEST RACES OF THE WEEK

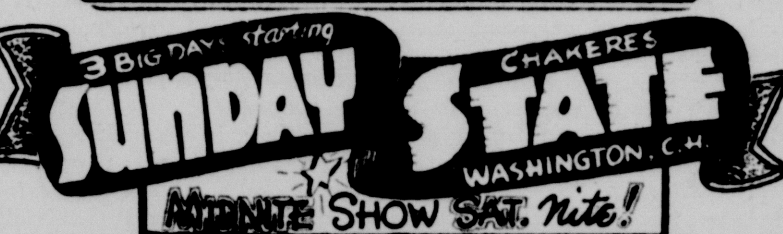
## SATURDAY!

(2 P. M.)



## TODAY and SATURDAY — 3 HITS

1. Hopalong Cassidy in "RIDERS OF THE DEADLINE"
2. Chapter 9, "ADVENTURES OF THE FLYING CADETS"
3. "TANGLED TROUBLES" - Cartoon



—FEATURE NO. 1— FIRST TIME SHOWN IN CITY!

JUDY'S MAKING HEY! HEY! WHILE THE FUN SHINES!

JUDY CANOVA in COLUMBIA'S LOUISIANA HAYRIDE

with ROSS HUNTER • RICHARD LANE LLOYD BRIDGES • HOBART CAVANAUGH Screen Play by Paul Yawitz • Directed by CHARLES BARTON

—FEATURE NO. 2— FIRST TIME SHOWN IN CITY!

NO ROOM IN THIS HOUSE FOR ARMY BRIDES!

But see what happens when soldiers in slacks turn the heat on an old maid's icy heart!

She's a Soldier Too

with DEULAN BONDI • NINA FOCH JESS BARKER • LLOYD BRIDGES PERCY KILBRIDE • IDA MOORE A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Screen Play by Melvin Frank Production by Wallace McClelland Directed by William Castle

## You'll Enjoy . . .

- The Congenial Atmosphere for Private Parties
- The Appetizing Food
- The Fine Liquors
- Fancy Mixed Drinks
- Better Beers
- Champagnes and Wines

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT . . .

## The Rendezvous Room

(Upstairs — Arlington Hotel)

—SERVING HOURS—

4 P. M.—1 A. M. Saturdays 4 P. M.—12 P. M.

RAY GARRITY, Proprietor

LLOYD CLAY, Manager

## FAYETTE

A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

### 'The Hairy Ape'

Starring  
William Bendix  
Susan Hayward  
John Loder

—Plus—  
Leon Errol Comedy  
"WEDDING STORIES"  
Walt Disney Cartoon  
"CHICKEN LITTLE"

LATEST NEWS  
Saturday Matinee 2 P. M.  
7:00-9:10 P. M.

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY



—Plus—  
CARTOON and NEWS  
Continuous Sunday Shows Starting 2 P. M.



## THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels assures his people that Germany has secret weapons, the sight of which made his heart "stand still"—and despite his tendency to falsehood and bombast we shall be unwise to dismiss this lightly.

Certainly the citizens of Britain, who are suffering death and destruction from Hitler's new robot bombs, don't discount the possibility and even probability of further devilish inventions. Prime Minister Churchill has warned them to be prepared for even greater trials.

We shan't have to wait long to learn the truth. The Germans will have to get their secret weapons into action fast if they hope to gain any advantage before the swiftly rising tide of disaster engulfs them on the fighting front—as witness today's good news from both eastern Europe and Normandy.

Goebbels didn't give details, but the Nazis have been bragging about having rockets so huge that they will carry ten tons of explosives against England. The present flying bomb (which is a different species of death) is a baby beside it.

Although this sounds fantastic to the uninitiated, military experts recognize that the creation of such weapons is possible.

Of course Goebbels is trying to bolster the morale of his people, in fact, of the Prussian military revolt and the reverses on the battle fronts. Still, it's hard to believe that even an unscrupulous and practiced liar like the propaganda minister would dare try to fool the public by promising to deliver something that doesn't exist. The results of such misrepresentation would be rebellion by the people themselves.

Hitler has promised Germany victory by means of secret weapons. Well, he certainly delivered one terrible instrument in the flying bomb, and his insistence on reorganizing for total war and making a fight to the finish might indicate he has something further up his sleeve.

However, while the dictator may think he has a chance to secure a compromise peace, surely he and all his captains realize by this time that they can't win the war. The Prussian war lords, who represent some of the world's smartest military brains, turned against Hitler precisely because they realized that Germany had lost the war and they felt further resistance was a waste of men and wealth.

The Prussian militarists presumably know all about any secret weapons which Germany may have. If they thought these weapons would win the war they would have stuck with the Fuehrer.

If Hitler has new weapons it's a fair bet that, like the flying bomb, they're of the type calculated to smash civilian morale, without having great military value. There's no secret weapon likely to halt the Allied offensive. Hitler's sole hope is that by hook or by crook he may secure a compromise peace. That being so, the long suffering people of England may be about to undergo further trials of stamina, since they are the ones he can reach readily.

### ANNUAL CAMP MEETING OPENS ON AUGUST 2

An assembly of the church which meets annually on the Camp Ground on Washington Avenue in Elder Evert C. Bond is the Evangelist, and Harry Feagan is the song leader.

Services will be held three times daily. Prayer meeting, 2:30 P. M., Bible reading, 8:30 P. M. Evangelistic services.

Special singing each night. Another feature of the meeting will be a daily Vacation Bible School from 9:30 A. M. to 11 A. M. Everybody is cordially invited to all services and their hearty cooperation is earnestly solicited.

H. C. Leeth, secretary.

### FOUND ON STREET

GREENFIELD—According to a WKRC news broadcast, Miss Florence Kelso, former teacher at Greenfield, was found wandering in a dazed condition on the street in Cincinnati, and was taken to General Hospital.

## DRY CLEANING

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Cleans dresses, slacks, gloves, neckties, and dozens of other things.

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1-gal. cans ..... 65c  
1-gal. cans ..... 1.09

STEEN'S

## GRAIN EXHIBITS ARE JUDGED AND RIBBONS PLACED

Displays Attract Usual Amount Of Interest Again This Year

Willard C. Kirk, one of the best breeders of high type corn in Ohio and also one of the best judges, placed the ribbons in the Fayette County Fair corn show, and as usual, the exhibits are attracting much attention.

Hybrids are much in the spotlight in the show this year, due to the great amount grown.

Following are the prize winners in the corn and other grain exhibits:

1—Best single ear yellow corn, 1st. M. F. Grim; 2nd. Roger Coe; 3rd. Homer Smith; 4th. Edwin Yeoman; 5th. John C. Cannon and Son.

2—Best single ear white corn, 1st. Pauline Cannon; 2nd. Robert Cannon; 3rd. Gilbert Coile; 4th. M. F. Grim.

3—Best single ear colored corn, 1st. Paul Shepard; 2nd. Pauline Cannon; 3rd. Robert Cannon; 4th. John Cannon & Son; 5th. Herbert Shepard.

4—Best 10 ears Reid's Dent, 1st. Homer Smith; 2nd. Bobby Smith; 3rd. Robert Case.

5—Best 10 ears Yellow Clarage, 1st. Roger Coe; 2nd. Pauline Cannon; 3rd. Robert Cannon.

6—Best 10 ears Woodburn, 1st. Paul Shepard; 2nd. Herbert Shepard; 3rd. M. F. Grim; 4th. Pauline Cannon; 5th. Robert Cannon.

7—Best 10 ears Product 939, 1st. Robert Case; 2nd. Roger Coe; 3rd. Paul Shepard; 4th. Robert Cockerill; 5th. Robert Cannon.

8—Best 10 ears U.S. 13, 1st. Roger Coe; 2nd. Robert Cannon.

9—Best 10 ears any other Hybrid, 1st. Homer Smith; 2nd. Herbert Shepard; 3rd. Robert Case; 4th. Paul Shepard.

10—Best 10 ears mixed corn, 1st. Pauline Cannon; 2nd. Paul Shepard; 3rd. Robert Cannon; 4th. Herbert Shepard.

11—Best 10 ears white corn, 1st. Gilbert Coile; 2nd. Robert Cannon; 3rd. Pauline Cannon.

12—Heaviest ear, old or new, 1st. Gilbert Coile; 2nd. Robert Cannon; 3rd. Homer Smith.

13—Longest ear, old or new, 1st. Gilbert Coile; 2nd. Robert Cannon; 3rd. Robert Case.

14—Best 10 ears rice type popcorn, any color, 1st. Carl Arehart; 2nd. W. S. Baughn; 3rd. Herbert Shepard.

15—Best 10 ears pearl type popcorn, any color, 1st. Carl Arehart; 2nd. George W. Cornell; 3rd. Robert Case; 4th. Paul Shepard.

16—Best 10 ears small popcorn, 1st. George W. Cornell; 2nd. Robert Cockerill; 3rd. Paul Shepard; 4th. W. S. Baughn.

17—Display of popcorn, 5 ears of each variety, 1st. Ray Zimmerman; 2nd. Carl Arehart; 3rd. Paul Shepard.

18—Display 3 varieties of dry table corn 5 ears each variety, 1st. Carl Arehart; 2nd. Robert Cannon.

19—Stalk corn with one ear, showing correct placement, 1st. Calvin Cornell; 2nd. M. F. Grim; 3rd. Paul Shepard; 4th. Herbert Shepard.

20—Stalk corn with two ears, showing correct placement, 1st. Calvin Cornell; 2nd. Paul Shepard; 3rd. Herbert Shepard; 4th. John Cannon & Son.

21—Best peck smooth wheat, 1st. John Cannon & Son; 2nd. Pauline Cannon; 3rd. Robert Cannon; 4th. M. F. Grim.

22—Best peck bearded wheat, 1st. Homer Smith; 2nd. Roger Coe; 3rd. John Cannon & Son; 4th. Robert Case.

23—Best peck white oats, 1st. Carl Arehart; 2nd. Paul Shepard; 3rd. Homer Smith; 4th. Bobby Smith.

24—Best peck red oats, 1st. Homer Smith; 2nd. Herbert Shepard; 3rd. Paul Shepard; 4th. John Cannon & Son.

25—Best peck rye, 1st. John Cannon & Son.

26—Best peck barley, 1st. Carl Arehart; 2nd. John Cannon & Son; 3rd. M. F. Grim; 4th. Robert Terhune.

27—Best peck clover seed, 1st. Robert Cannon; 2nd. Paul Shepard; 3rd. John Cannon & Son; 4th. Herbert Shepard.

28—Best peck timothy seed, 1st.

Donald Moore's  
West Court St. Bridge

## Scott's Scrap Book



## The Churches

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
North and Temple Streets  
R. Byron Carver, Minister  
Bible School at 9:30 A. M., Kenneth Bennett, acting superintendent. Departments for all ages. Everyone is welcome in our Bible School.

Morning Worship Service at 10:30 A. M. and 8:30 P. M.  
Evening Evangelistic Service at 7:30 P. M.  
Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting 8 P. M.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
East and North Streets  
Rev. Harold B. Twining, Pastor  
Bible School 9:30 A. M., in charge of Superintendent Milo Smith. Classes for all.

Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M., sermon theme, "Jesus' Most Tragical Week."  
Tuesday, 6:30 P. M., The Victoria and Brotherhood Classes will hold a picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jackson. Bring table service.

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., Quarterly Business Meeting of the church. We extend a cordial welcome to all our services.

**THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Corner Market and Hinde Streets  
Rev. John K. Abernethy, Pastor  
9:15 A. M., Sabbath School, Mr. Carroll Halliday, superintendent.

10:30 A. M., Divine Worship, Rev. Abernethy's sermon will be "Jacob—An Ancient Modern." Mrs. J. O. Treveler will sing "Trust in Him" by Hamblen. Mrs. Ralph Gage at the organ.

10:30 A. M., Junior Church in the church basement.  
You are most cordially invited to attend all of our services.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
142 South Fayette Street  
A branch of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.  
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.  
Sunday Service at 11 A. M.  
Subject, "Love."  
Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30 P. M.

In connection with the church a Reading Room is maintained where authorized Christian Science literature is distributed, may be read, borrowed or purchased. Open to the public Thursday from 2 to 4 o'clock.  
The public is cordially invited to these services and the Reading Room.

**ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
"The Little Church Around the Corner."  
East and Fayette Streets  
Rev. P. A. Smith  
9:30 A. M., Church School.  
10:30 A. M., Sermon.  
The public is cordially invited.

**THE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Meets in Room 18, Masonic Bldg.  
Lord's Day Worship—  
Evening 8 P. M.  
Morning 10 A. M.

Robert Cannon; 2nd. Pauline Cannon.

30—Best peck soybeans, 1st. Homer Smith; 2nd. Paul Shepard; 3rd. John Cannon & Son; 4th. Carl Arehart.

31—Display of soybeans, one quart seed and 10 growing beans, with roots, 2 varieties, 1st. Herbert Shepard; 2nd. Paul Shepard; 3rd. Jerry Smith; 4th. Corwin Carr.

32—General display corn, five ears each variety, 1st. Robert Cannon; 2nd. Pauline Cannon; 3rd. Gilbert Coile; 4th. Paul Shepard.

Special exhibit, 30 ears of double cross hybrid for seed, certified seed growers only, 1st. John Cannon & Son; 2nd. Robert Case; 3rd. John Cannon, Jr.

Forty ears, any variety, 1st. Gilbert Coile; 2nd. Robert Cannon; 3rd. Paul Shepard; 4th. Pauline Cannon; 5th. Robert Case.

40 A. M., Sunday School, William Purcell, superintendent.  
Morning Worship 11 A. M. Sermon subject, "The Earmarks of a Christian."  
Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M., Sermon subject, "Mint, Anise, and Cummin."

Stanton Church School, 8:30 A. M. Morning Worship 9:30 A. M.

Church School, 9:45 A. M. Mrs. Nellie Chaney, superintendent.  
Madison Mills Church School 10 A. M., Otho Cox, superintendent.

You are cordially invited to attend these services if not attending Church School or Public Worship elsewhere. You need the church and the church needs you. A welcome awaits you.

**PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH**  
East Sixth Street  
C. H. Dettie, Pastor  
Sunday School at 9:30 A. M., led by the Sunday School superintendent, Leo Butcher, inviting every boy and girl and their parents to be present.

The lesson subject is "Gideon's Faithful Few." Judges 6, 7, 8.  
Golden text, "There is no restraint to

the Lord to save by many or by few." 1 Samuel 14:6.

Morning Worship at 10:45, led by the pastor.

Sunday afternoon service at 2:30 with baptism service following. It will be announced tonight where the baptism service will be. So come out each night and enjoy these good services. The Stoukey girls quartet will be singing each service. Come and bring your friends. Services each evening at 8:30.

**SOUTH SALEM METHODIST CHURCH**  
Guerra Vista  
Rev. C. R. Lyle, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.  
South Salem  
Worship Service 11 A. M.  
Fruitdale  
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.  
Worship Service 10:30 A. M.  
Worship Service 7:30 P. M.  
The public is cordially invited to the services of these churches.

**ALL NATION CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Rev. L. A. Danner, Pastor  
1217 Forest Street  
Sunday School 2:30 P. M.  
Young People's Meeting 7 P. M.  
Evangelistic Service 8 P. M.  
Services Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights.  
All are welcome to attend these services.

**PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH**  
Good Hope  
Rev. John Curran, Pastor  
10 A. M., Sunday School, Ralph Anders, superintendent.  
11 A. M., Morning Worship Service, 7:45 P. M., Young People's Service, Donabelle Scooley, president.  
8:30 P. M., Evangelistic Service.  
Everyone is invited to come.

**PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH**  
Good Hope  
M. L. Bogard, Pastor  
5:30 A. M., Sunday School, Mrs. A. Palmer, superintendent.  
10:30 A. M., Morning Worship, 7:30 P. M., Public preaching.  
Everybody welcome.

**SECOND PILGRIM CHURCH**  
Rev. Delbert Harper, pastor  
East Fifth Street  
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.  
Morning Worship 10:30 A. M.  
Young People's Service 7:30 P. M.  
Evangelistic Service 8:30 P. M.  
Tuesday evening 7:30, Prayer Meeting.  
Everyone invited to come to these services.

**ROGER CHAPEL A. M. E.**  
Rev. B. F. Lee, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.  
Morning Worship 11 A. M.  
Aden Christian Endeavor 7 P. M.  
Young people are especially invited to attend this service.  
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.  
Choir rehearsal Thursday 8:30 P. M.  
Prayer Meeting, Friday 8 P. M.  
The public is invited to attend all of these services.

**THE SOUTH SIDE CHURCH**  
921 South Fayette Street  
Edward J. Cain, Minister  
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.  
Morning Worship Service 10:30 A. M.  
Evening Service at 8 P. M.  
Mid-week Prayer and Bible Study Service Wednesday at 8 P. M.  
Everyone cordially invited to all of our services.

**MCNAIR MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Lewis Street  
John Glenn, Minister  
9:30 A. M., Sunday School, Clifford Foster, superintendent.  
10:30 A. M., Morning Worship, Sermon by the pastor. Special music by the choir.  
7:30 P. M., Outdoor Vesper Service at Children's Home under the auspices of the C. E. Society.  
Everyone cordially invited to worship with us.

**BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
John Glenn, Minister  
9:45 A. M., Sunday School, Frank E. Whiteside, superintendent.  
Everyone cordially invited.

**WASHINGTON C. H. METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Charles P. Taylor, Pastor  
White Oak  
Earl Anderson, superintendent  
10 A. M., Sunday School.  
11 A. M., Message by the pastor.  
Harmony  
Howard Barker, superintendent  
9:30 A. M., Sunday School.  
9:45 A. M., Church Service.  
Memphis  
Marion Waddle, superintendent  
10 A. M., Sunday School.  
Mt. Olive  
Walter Engle, superintendent.  
10:30 A. M., Sunday School.

**BLOOMINGBURG METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. J. H. Baughn, Pastor  
Bloomington  
10 A. M., Church School, William Purcell, superintendent.  
Morning Worship 11 A. M. Sermon subject, "The Earmarks of a Christian."  
Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M., Sermon subject, "Mint, Anise, and Cummin."

Because the French used to throw their wooden shoes (sabots) into machinery, the word sabotage was coined.

**EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING**  
at  
**Callender's Shoe Shop**  
W. H. JACOBS, Prop.  
Cor. Court and North St.

**FOR BRILLIANT SPARKLING COLOR USE Lac-PAINT**  
DEAN BARRY KNOWS PAINT  
Lac-PAINT  
QUICK DRYING ENAMEL  
SEE YOUR DEALER  
For Walls—Woodwork—and Furniture.  
CARPENTER'S HARDWARE STORE

**OUR OVERHEAD IS LOW! YOU SAVE THE DIFFERENCE!**  
Phone 33131  
COX & PARRETT FUNERAL DIRECTORS

**Fruit and Vegetable Winners at The Fair**  
One of the best displayed departments of the Fair this year was the fruits and vegetables of which Ralph Nisley was the director and Elmer Zimmerman, superintendent.  
All classes were well filled and the quality was extra good. E. V. Geary, of Sabina, judged the exhibits. Several baskets of assorted vegetables were outstanding in their artistic make-up and quality, as were also the table displays, which were judged on their quality, and attractiveness of arrangement. The entries were considered especially fine for this time of year and in face of the drought.  
The awards were well distributed among the many contestants and are as follows:  
Department B  
Fruits, vegetables, pumpkins, squashes, etc.  
Best plate Early Triumph potatoes, 1st. George W. Cornell; 2nd. Pauline Cannon; 3rd. Mrs. James F. Nisley.  
Best plate Early Cobblers, 1st. George W. Cornell; 2nd. Mrs. James F. Nisley; 3rd. Pauline Cannon.  
Best plate any other variety, 1st. Robert Cannon; 2nd. George W. Cornell.  
Best display potatoes, 1st. Robert Cannon; 2nd. Pauline Cannon; 3rd. Mary Lou Wilson; 4th. Mrs. Elmer Simerl.  
Best plate early tomatoes, 1st. Eugene Robinson; 2nd. George W. Cornell; 3rd. Mrs. Mary James.  
Best plate late tomatoes, 1st. Eugene Robinson; 2nd. Robert Cannon.  
Best display tomatoes, 1st. Robert Cannon; 2nd. Pauline Cannon; 3rd. Mary Lou Wilson.  
Best plate table beets, any variety, 1st. Homer Smith; 2nd. Mrs. Mary James; 3rd. Mary Lou Wilson.  
Best 3 stock or sugar beets, 1st. Mrs. Elmer Simerl.  
Best display of beets, table and stock or sugar, 1st. Robert Cannon; 2nd. Mrs. Elmer Simerl; 3rd. Pauline Cannon.  
Best plate table carrots, 1st. George W. Cornell; 2nd. Mrs. Elmer Simerl; 3rd. Chester James.  
Best head cabbage, any variety, 1st. Chester James; 2nd. W. F. Baker; 3rd. George W. Cornell.  
Best display of cabbage, 1st. Pauline Cannon; 2nd. Robert Cannon; 3rd. Mary Lou Wilson.  
Best plate cucumbers, 1st. John Austin; 2nd. Mrs. Mary James.  
Best display cucumbers, 1st. Robert Cannon.  
Best plate yellow onions, 1st. W. F. Baker; 2nd. Robert Cannon; 3rd. Mary Lou Wilson.  
Best plate white onions, 1st. Robert Cannon; 2nd. Mrs. Elmer Simerl; 3rd. John Cannon and Son.  
Best plate white Bermuda onions, 1st. Homer Smith; 2nd. Mrs. Elmer Simerl; 3rd. J. W. Looker.  
Best plate yellow Bermuda onions, 1st. John Austin; 2nd. J. W. Looker.  
Best display of onions, 1st. Robert Cannon; 2nd. Eugene Robinson; 3rd. Mrs. Elmer Simerl.  
Best plate of green or yellow

## Fruit and Vegetable Winners at The Fair

One of the best displayed departments of the Fair this year was the fruits and vegetables of which Ralph Nisley was the director and Elmer Zimmerman, superintendent.

All classes were well filled and the quality was extra good. E. V. Geary, of Sabina, judged the exhibits. Several baskets of assorted vegetables were outstanding in their artistic make-up and quality, as were also the table displays, which were judged on their quality, and attractiveness of arrangement. The entries were considered especially fine for this time of year and in face of the drought.

The awards were well distributed among the many contestants and are as follows:

Department B  
Fruits, vegetables, pumpkins, squashes, etc.

Best plate Early Triumph potatoes, 1st. George W. Cornell; 2nd. Pauline Cannon; 3rd. Mrs. James F. Nisley.

Best plate Early Cobblers, 1st. George W. Cornell; 2nd. Mrs. James F. Nisley; 3rd. Pauline Cannon.

Best plate any other variety, 1st. Robert Cannon; 2nd. George W. Cornell.

Best display potatoes, 1st. Robert Cannon; 2nd. Pauline Cannon; 3rd. Mary Lou Wilson; 4th. Mrs. Elmer Simerl.

Best plate early tomatoes, 1st. Eugene Robinson; 2nd. George W. Cornell; 3rd. Mrs. Mary James.

Best plate late tomatoes, 1st. Eugene Robinson; 2nd. Robert Cannon.

Best display tomatoes, 1st. Robert Cannon; 2nd. Pauline Cannon; 3rd. Mary Lou Wilson.

Best plate table beets, any variety, 1st. Homer Smith; 2nd. Mrs. Mary James; 3rd. Mary Lou Wilson.

Best 3 stock or sugar beets, 1st. Mrs. Elmer Simerl.

Best display of beets, table and stock or sugar, 1st. Robert Cannon; 2nd. Mrs. Elmer Simerl; 3rd. Pauline Cannon.

Best plate table carrots, 1st. George W. Cornell; 2nd. Mrs. Elmer Simerl; 3rd. Chester James.

Best head cabbage, any variety, 1st. Chester James; 2nd. W. F. Baker; 3rd. George W. Cornell.

Best display of cabbage, 1st. Pauline Cannon; 2nd. Robert Cannon; 3rd. Mary Lou Wilson.

Best plate cucumbers, 1st. John Austin; 2nd. Mrs. Mary James.

Best display cucumbers, 1st. Robert Cannon.

Best plate yellow onions, 1st. W. F. Baker; 2nd. Robert Cannon; 3rd. Mary Lou Wilson.

Best plate white onions, 1st. Robert Cannon; 2nd. Mrs. Elmer Simerl; 3rd. John Cannon and Son.

Best plate white Bermuda onions, 1st. Homer Smith; 2nd. Mrs. Elmer Simerl; 3rd. J. W. Looker.

Best plate yellow Bermuda onions, 1st. John Austin; 2nd. J. W. Looker.

Best display of onions, 1st. Robert Cannon; 2nd. Eugene Robinson; 3rd. Mrs. Elmer Simerl.

Best plate of green or yellow

Zimmerman; 2nd. George Smith; 3rd. Anna Smith.

Plate Jonathan, 1st. George Smith; 2nd. Anna Smith; 3rd. Carl Arehart.

Plate Red Delicious, 1st. Ray Zimmerman; 2nd. Anna Smith; 3rd. George Smith.

Plate Stayman Winesap, 1st. Ray Zimmerman; 2nd. Clara Zimmerman; 3rd. George Smith.

Plate Yellow Transparent, 1st. Anna Smith; 2nd. W. F. Baker.

Plate Duchess of Oldenburg, 1st. George Smith; 2nd. Anna Smith.

Plate any other variety, 1st. Anna Smith; 2nd. Ray Zimmerman; 3rd. Anna Smith.

Plate 12 Crabapples, any variety, 1st. Ray Zimmerman.

Plate 12 small plums, 1st. Clara Zimmerman; 2nd. Ray Zimmerman; 3rd. W. S. Baughn.

Plate large plums, 1st. Clara Zimmerman.

Display 3 varieties grapes, 1st. W. S. Baughn; 2nd. Mrs. Elmer Simerl.

Display of apples, 1st. Ray Zimmerman; 2nd. Clara Zimmerman. Basket or tray of fruit, 1st. Ray Zimmerman; 2nd. Clara Zimmerman; 3rd. Mrs. West Baughn.

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Peace and Free Speech

The American terms of surrender for Germany now being discussed by the European Advisory Commission in London contain a free-speech provision which is practical and, we believe, urgently necessary. It would give the Allies complete control of communications inside Germany, and would prohibit Germany from controlling any communications outside its own frontiers or interfering with its citizens' right to listen to foreign broadcasts.

Similar terms were included and accepted in the Italian surrender. And it is expected that the United States will later ask all non-Axis nations to cooperate after the war in a voluntary program of free access to news, and unrestricted communication between all countries.

War has induced excessive government control of news, among neutrals as well as belligerents, which makes a future world agreement on free speech highly desirable. But in the case of Germany, the history of the past 10 years demonstrates that some such drastic terms as the American proposal will be vital to lasting peace.

The Nazis government launched the first attack of this war not against the freely expressed thoughts of free men. The burning of the books was really the opening battle, and subsequent suppressions of free speech and the access to broadcasts of truth from abroad, under penalty of imprisonment or death, were as important to Hitler as the conquest of Norway and the blitzkrieg against France.

The diet of lies which the Nazi leaders fed Germany was carefully planned. But all possibility of free thought had to be removed before the German people could be aroused to fanatical enthusiasm for war with talk of encirclement, Jewry, and super-statism, before the minds of German youth could be warped into the perverted mold of Nazism.

So Germany first had to be insulated from truth. Then the process had to be repeated in the occupied countries. For truth was as dangerous as guns in the hands of people destined for a thousand years of slavery in the mad, grandiose plan of the "new order."

The invention of printing was largely responsible for bringing mankind out of the ignorance and superstition of the Middle Ages into the modern world of free thought and individual liberty. Hitler would have returned Europe to the Middle Ages by denying free access to truth with control of press and communications. He almost succeeded.

Valuing Happy Moments Now

One thing that the uncertainty of wartime living has done for many of our families is to make us value the happy times and perfect days that occasionally come our way.

A Washington C. H. father recently wrote his son: "Your letter saying you were safe and well arrived the day before your mother's birthday—making it a perfect day for all of us."

Maybe a war wife visits her husband for a few days—and both are conscious of the happiness that is momentarily theirs. Against the drabness of separation just being together seems like wonderful luck.

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—It would be interesting to know how many voters actually read the platforms of the party they subscribe to. Even professional politicians admit it probably is a minute percentage of the electorate.

The Republican platform this year runs to around 4,500 words, the Democratic to around 1,300. This brevity on the part of the "ins" is not new. The "ins" point with pride and mainly stand with their record. The "outs" view with alarm. It takes more words to view with alarm than point with pride.

But don't think platforms are unimportant. The first major party platform was written 104 years ago. The Democrats had renominated Martin Van Buren and adopted nine "articles," seven of which berated the opposition. The other two were positive statements of policy. The eighth article was one which practically every platform or both parties have continued ever since. It was a declaration that if elected, the party repre-

sentatives would do everything in their power to reduce the cost of government.

Only once in the last century has a party tried to ditch the platform. In 1888, Grover Cleveland, then president, had himself renominated and let it be known that no matter what the Republicans said or whom they nominated he would stand on his record. Cleveland was defeated. That political technique has never been tried again.

Few historians have delved into the story of party platforms. David Hinshaw, New York publicist, has made it something of a hobby. He admits that it sometimes is like "wandering through a graveyard of dead issues," but he finds much fascinating in the trip too.

His conclusion is that if both parties would be absolutely honest, they would adopt the platform of shaggy old Mike Sutton, early day Dodge City, Kansas, lawyer who ran for mayor on the platform: "Like Caesar's

wife, I will be all things to all men." Nevertheless, out of the mass of contradictions, "weasel words" pussyfooting and windiness, there do come declarations showing how the parties stand on important issues.

The contradictions, according to Hinshaw, come from experiences of the day. For example, the Democrats on numerous occasions have had a plank opposing third and even second terms. You won't find Republicans working to make such a plank an amendment to our Constitution.

Flashes of Life

How To Make Firemen Burn

SALINA, Kas.—Firemen clanged up to a house in response to an alarm only to be asked by a harried housewife if they would mind helping her with the spring cleaning. She wanted them to hang awnings in their spare time.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Are midshipmen paid while they attend the Naval Academy at Annapolis?
2. Who wrote the Pledge of Allegiance to the United States flag?
3. If a U. S. Navy ensign met a lieutenant in the WAVES, would he have to take orders from her because of her higher rank?

Words of Wisdom

Everything great is not always good, but all good things are great.—Demosthenes.

Hints on Etiquette

If you are inviting a brother and sister to your home for a week end, it is all right to send one invitation to them both, but better to send each a note.

Today's Horoscope

You have a keen, alert and active mind, if today is your birthday. You are energetic and, when working under a strain, you are nervous and somewhat petulant, although charming and happy when your mind is free. You enjoy culture and refinement, love children and will be happy in your own home. Do not spoil the excellent vibrations now operating for success and harmony by doubtful friends. Concentrate on business and intellectual pleasures. Born on this date a child must be warned against arrogance and undue pride, then the fortunes should be good. Ambitions should be awakened early.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Yes, midshipmen are paid \$780 a year.
2. Francis Bellamy, in 1892.
3. No, Navy men take orders only from Navy men.

A homesick boy comes home on furlough—and all the familiar details of family life add up to a perfect week, one he will probably remember for years—even to how good the biscuits tasted, and how glad his dog was to see him.

A large family scattered by the war have the good fortune of being united for a day or two, and just the idea of their all being under one roof again makes them gratefully happy.

In ordinary times such days and incidents would pass unnoticed. But now they are high-lighted by the uncertainty of the future, high-lighted to such an extent that they will never be forgotten.

And because of that, we ordinary human beings are given a chance to see life with a little of the philosopher's appreciation, with a bit of the artist's awareness.

Our sorrows and worries are sharpened, too, of course—but so is our enjoyment and appreciation, which helps a little to balance the scales.

Teachers Needed

On top of everything else, in this skimping period of our national history, comes a shortage of teachers. There are about 70,000 needed, and the dearth is expected to be much greater when fall comes and all the schools try to get on something like a normal basis again. If the necessary instructors cannot be mustered into service, it is feared that half a million pupils, or more, will lack proper instruction. Many rural schools might have to close, and even schools appearing to operate as usual may not have enough teachers for the job.

Wherefore, says a report from Dr. Willard E. Givens, executive secretary of the National Education Association, "The greatest war contribution a teacher can make is to stay on the job. Young people need to realize the opportunity for service and satisfaction which teaching provides. Former teachers must be called back to active duty. The public needs to be made aware of the danger resulting from a teacher shortage, and must be prompted to demand action to meet the crisis."

LAFF-A-DAY



Diet and Health

The Lurking Danger in Perspiration

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

SOONER OR later I knew deep down inside of me that someone would do it. And now they have. Why I didn't do it myself I don't know. I guess all I had was a shadowy hunch floating around.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

Inside my brain pan. That is the difference between a vague dreamer and a scientific discoverer.

The idea which was thus obscurely looming inside me is that perspiration is a good growth medium for the fungus parasites that infest the skin—athlete's foot and the like. And the scientists we made actual proof of this are two Chicago bacteriologists, Drs. Theodore Cornbleet and Esther Meyer.

They collected perspiration by incising human subjects up to their necks in a rubber bag while they were seated in an electric light heat cabinet. They would obtain 200 c. c. of perspiration in about twenty minutes—about a water glass full. I guess when you get that much you stop calling it perspiration and begin to call it sweat.

Sweat Supports Growth

Putting this sweat in culture tubes after it had been autoclaved, and inoculating it with common skin fungi it was shown to support growth of *trichophyton*, *microsporum*, etc. The trichophytes are responsible for the various forms of ringworm.

Anyone, as I have indicated, might have guessed that this was true because the favorite places for ringworm infections are the moist crevices of the body always bathed in perspiration—the armpits, the crotch and spaces between the toes particularly. In fact it is a safe bet that many of these have been called hyperhidrosis, or miliaria—that is to say the eruption was ascribed to the irritating effect of the sweat alone.

Preventive Measures

The lesson of this is obvious—to bathe particularly the armpits, crotch and toes morning and evening during this hot weather and after drying the skin apply a mild antiseptic like boric acid or a dilute alcohol solution.

There is a new preparation for athlete's foot (which, of course, is a form of this fungus infection) called "Soretone," which is, if you are chemically minded, 4-Beta-Ethyl-Hexyl-Phenol. It was used first in 72 cases of severe, stubborn epidermatophytosis of the feet, which had resisted other regular forms of treatment. Most of the cases (68%) showed marked improvement within 10 days and complete cure at the end of 20 days was the rule.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. A. K.—In excessive drinking is there a disease that affects the feet?

Answer: Yes—alcoholic neuropathy.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Ten-sheltered exhibits on "The Hill" attract wide attention at County Fair as cattle awards are announced.

Hungarian partridges apparently thriving in Fayette County, as more are found.

Five men arrested by officers here, and arraigned in court of Police Judge Sites.

Ten Years Ago

First National Bank moves into handsome new home.

Eagles gain three games to lead

DEATH RATE AMONG YANK

WOUNDED IS FOUR IN 1,000

LONDON, July 28.—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley of the U. S. Medical Corps, reporting an "excellent achievement," said today the death rate among wounded American soldiers admitted to U. S. army hospitals in Britain had been four of every 1,000 patients. Among wounded treated by medical units in the combat zone, the rate was less than three per cent for the period from D-Day, June 6, to June 30, he said.

OHIOANS ARE NAMED ON

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

CHICAGO, July 28.—(AP)—Confirmation of the appointment of Albert A. Horstman of Dayton and Marie M. Dickson of Steubenville as Ohio members of the Democratic national committee as announced over the weekend by the national committee.

KEEP ON

Backing the Attack!

WITH WAR BONDS

drosis, or miliaria—that is to say the eruption was ascribed to the irritating effect of the sweat alone.

No wonder then ringworm is so common. Not only does the perspiration furnish a natural medium for its growth, but the keratin of the skin does also. The keratin, as you know if you have read this column lately, is the upper, horny layer of the skin. The trichophyton likes to grow on this to such an extent that you can often find it growing on the leather of a chair in damp weather, or any similar leather goods.

It was once thought that the lactic acid in perspiration which is what makes it taste so sour was a detriment to the growth of skin fungi. But it has been shown that when the perspiration dries it quickly is attacked by saprophytes which alkalize it and also form sugars which probably increases its desirability as a growing field for the fungi.

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THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU

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CHAPTER TWENTY

On Thursday night Lynn came to dinner. His cocktail was waiting, the lighted fire, and Mary, in a long sheer wool frock, with her hair brushed a new way and her serenity. He said, on a long breath, "Lord, this is good!"

After dinner, sitting by the fire, he said, breaking a long silence, "I've never spoken..."

Mary looked up, from her own thoughts. "You've never spoken of what?" Then she knew and put out her hands quickly as if to ward off a blow. "Oh, don't," she said, "please don't, Lynn, please don't spoil things!"

He said heavily, "If, to speak would spoil anything, then, my dear, you do not care for me at all." "I do!" Her eyes were shining, and sad. "Matthew, you, Irene. You three are my whole life."

Lynn said, hopelessly, "I went up to see Nan yesterday. Rita went too. I begged her not to... she disturbs Nan very much. But we went because Nan hasn't been as well physically of late. She is better now, quite restored. Her heart is good." He added, after a moment, "How brutal this sounds... but she may live for years. The doctors said just that. Mentally she is much worse." She did not know me, Mary.

He was staring at the fire. "It has been so long... I have loved you so long a time, without disloyalty. Because for over twenty years Nan has not been the woman I loved and married, but a screaming stranger. I have loved you and taken what comfort I could in the fact that I may see you, may touch your hand and listen to your voice... what comfort I could in knowing that you lived, that we walked under the same sky, on the same streets, and breathed the same air. But... it is not enough. Yet even if you felt as I do—and you do not, I know it, do not look at me so, there is no need to tell me—even if you did, there is no other way but this way. Only sometimes when I am very tired it seems such a waste. I would ask nothing more of life than this, to be with you, to grow old with you, Mary."

She was crying, a little. She said, "Dear Lynn..."

"I know. Forgive me, and I won't speak of it again, I promise. Only there are moments which come suddenly, one cannot anticipate them or evade them. In such moments the barriers fade and one is compelled to speak."

He was silent and she looked at him in sudden wonder. She had been so fond of him always, from the very first. Mary had known for a long time that he loved her, and had deeply respected his silence, had been grateful for it. But she had not imagined...

Something stirred in her, a vain wish, like a spark from a fire she had long thought cold and perished. Lynn said harshly, "Don't be kind to me. I—I could not endure it. Next time it will be as it was before."

But things are never as they were before.

The telephone rang sharply and Mary rose to answer it. She called,

"Never mind, Kate, I'll go," and moved toward the instrument. Lynn watched her go. She walked beautifully. No girl in her first, lovely, careless youth moved with such grace and dignity.

Mary picked up the telephone. She said, "Yes... who is it?" Her face changed. "Matthew? But I didn't recognize..." She was silent, listening, and Lynn watched all the color drain from her lips and face as if she were bleeding to death internally. He rose quickly and went across the room to put his hand on her shoulder; she felt him there, waiting, a rock of strength.

She asked, "How bad?" Then, "I'll come, at once. Lynn's here. He'll come too."

Mary dropped the telephone and Lynn picked it up, restoring it to the cradle.

She said, her lips moving as if they were stiff, "It's Irene. She's been an accident. She's in the hospital... Kate!"

But Kate was there with Mary's coat, hat and bag.

"Is she at Lister?" asked Lynn.

"Yes."

He said, "My car's outside. We can make it quickly."

In the car they were silent. Then Mary said, "This quickly and well this way." Her voice was sheer rebellion and incredulity.

Lynn asked gently, "Could he—did he tell you anything?"

"Just there'd been an accident. In the car. She was driving..."

"Good grief!" said Lynn, "driving? Was Matthew out of his mind?"

He could feel Mary stiffen beside him. She did not answer him.

They reached the great hospital, parked, found their way to a waiting room. Everyone was very kind. Dr. Norman's mother. Dr. Norman's mother...

And Dr. Norman's wife...

They waited, and Mary thought: As long as I live I will never forget any night in this room. The chairs, the pattern of the upholstery and curtains. The desk over there and the prints on the wall. The roses in a vase...

It was a long time before they saw Matthew. When they did, they did not know him for an instant. He was stooped, old, haggard, a man completely distraught. He came shuffling in and his mother rose and took him in her arms.

After a while Matthew drew himself away, murmuring, "It's bad, mother."

Lynn said, "Sit down... here." He guided him to a chair and Matthew slumped into it, his hand over his face. Presently he began to talk rapidly.

"I was working at the office," the young physician said. "When it was time to leave I had a call... a patient on the island. I thought the air might do Irene good. It had stopped snowing, you see. I thought the garage but they had no one to send. So I called her. It's such a little way. I said, 'Bring the car over, it will save time all around. Wrap up well and we'll drive out together, if you feel up to it...' She said she did."

After a while he went on, "It was such a little way. But she skidded. Perhaps she took a corner too fast,

I don't know. There was a truck—"

"Steady," soothed Lynn, his heart sick within him.

A nurse came to the door. She said, low, "If you'd come now, Dr. Norman?"

Matthew got to his feet and tried to straighten his shoulders. He said, "—she's... Leming has taken her to the operating room. They sent me away."

They watched him go. Mary said nothing. But her heart spoke strongly. "Don't let this happen to him, he begged, spare him, he doesn't deserve this, there isn't any sense to it, don't let this happen!"

Suddenly she spoke aloud and was unaware that she did so. Lynn, hearing, knew that she did not know that she spoke.

"Irene!" she said loudly... "I wasn't thinking of her. I was just thinking of Matthew."

Her face altered and she began to cry.

Lynn moved close and took her hand. He did not speak. After a little she turned to him. "I'm all right," she said, "—just..."

"Don't try to talk, Mary."

"But I must. It helps." She clung to his hand and he was grateful for that much. "Don't you see how I feel? All my life, almost all my life, all Matthew's life certainly, I've put him first. I've wanted to. Agonized over him, rejoiced in him. Thinking only that I must help him to be strong, to be happy. And now I can't help him. Lynn, if anything happens... if Irene dies..."

Lynn said, "You will be able to help him, dear."

"I've had my life," she murmured dully. "If it had happened to me, how much more fitting. But to Irene, with life before her, and the baby? To Matthew? It isn't fair," she cried, "it isn't fair!"

He said, "We never understand these things."

"There isn't anything to understand," Mary retorted, "in a senseless cruelty like this. Matthew's good, Lynn. He's never hurt anyone. Irene's good... and the baby..." She looked at him piteously.

"Why shouldn't the baby have had a chance at life?" she asked. "So many are born who aren't wanted, so many are born who come into a hideous environment, poverty, disease, ill nature, suffering. But Matthew's baby would have had everything."

He said, "Hush, darling," and she did not even hear the endearment, "you must try to be brave. Perhaps it isn't as bad, perhaps it is..."

They were silent again. People came and went. Nurses passed, two of them, and one whispered to the other, "That's Dr. Norman's mother."

Mary heard the whisper, it penetrated sharply; it was a little voice crying, shrilly: Dr. Norman's mother!

Well, she was that... She twisted her hands together in her lap. She thought: Please, God, let me be controlled, let me face whatever comes, give me the right word, show me the way to help my son.

(To be continued)

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Dancing Lady Takes Whirl at Remodeling

By ARLENE WOLF

Renee De Marco is a dancing lady with both feet on the ground. Flighty as her steps across the stage may be, Renee is a practical soul to whom wartime conservation and making over are old stuff.

Years before consumer goods shortages made patching up popular, Renee rescued a favorite dance frock that got in the way of a lighted cigarette. Patching made the hole look even worse, so the inventive dancer just cut a triangular section around the hole, and came forth with one of the first air-conditioned dresses.

"I thought it looked a little naked," Renee laughs. "And it did—then. Now everybody wears bare midriffs, and nobody thinks anything of it."

A family heirloom—a 75-year-old hand-embroidered, hand-spun linen petticoat—became one of the first apron-fronts for an organdy dress under Renee's thrifty hands, and these days she's turning her husband's worn-out shirts into perky pinafores for her young daughter Joren. Frayed pique collars and cuffs cut down nicely for little Joren's adornment too.

To Renee, who's been dancing since she was 15, a large silk scarf is something more than a headpiece. She drapes it around her shoulders and midriff to make a waist-hugging jacket with dolman sleeves. Or she ties it into a top drape for a skirt, or twists it around her arm to make a colorful one-sleeve addition to a dance dress.

Many of her brainstorms have been simple, but necessary for dancing comfort. She found, for example, that the back-heel strap on backless shoes was always

breaking or tearing at a crucial moment on the stage. So she had the inside of the strap backed with elastic, creating a style that was adopted by one of the larger New York department stores.

Then was a hip-long beaded, fringed snood that kept getting in Renee's way every time she moved on the stage.

"It kept hitting me in the teeth, and winding itself around my throat when I danced," she says. "So I took a couple of safety pins, and pinned it down to the neckline of my dress."

That was the start of the early dress-snood combinations that became so popular later. Several of Renee's inventions have been put to good commercial use by manufacturers—the ballet-length short evening skirt she introduced seven years ago in Hollywood, and now being worn both on and off

the stage; the two panes and wisp of veil she pinned into her hair when a costume hat didn't arrive on time. That was long before a flower and a hat became synonymous.

WHEAT STOCKS DECLINE

MILLIONS OF BUSHEL

WASHINGTON, July 28



# Sally Hal Wins Feature Race at Fair Before Crowd Overflowing Grandstands

## Markets and Finance

Sally Hal, a black filly by Hal Dale, owned by Herman E. Brickel and driven by Bob Valley, won in straight heats the second division of the Ohio Colt Association's stake for two-year-old pacers, and took the honors in the feature of the Thursday afternoon Fair program when Counsel Maid, driven by Sanders Russell of Alabama, and Kenny Mac Abbe, a sorrel gelding by Bert Abbe and driven by Ernie Smith, each won a heat in the first division. The Record-Herald Trophy was presented to her owner by Frank E. Ellis, secretary of the Fair Board

and a member of the Record-Herald advertising department. The other two races on the program were won in straight heats by Charon Arlene, a brown mare driven by Claude Wright of Greenville, in the 2:14 trot and by Eddie Watts, a chestnut gelding owned by J. C. Ahr of Hicksville and driven by Smith, in the 2:24 trot.

Sally Hal, eligible to the Fox Stake, one of the big events for pacers in the country, performed just about as most had expected. She paid \$6.60 in the mutuels in the first heat and so convincing

was her race that she paid only \$2.80 in the second heat. Counsel Maid, a \$540 for \$2 shot, won the first heat of the first division of the two-year-old stake without being hard pressed. But, the crowd must have overlooked the finish Kenny Mac Abbe made in coming from far back to finish third, because he paid off at the juicy odds of \$18.80 for \$2 in winning the second heat. Smith took him to the front at the first turn and was never headed. Counsel Maid finished second, three lengths back.

The last two heats of the 2:14 trot were exact duplicates of the first in which Charon Arlene finished first, Seniah second, Jack the Ripper third, Margaret McElwyn fourth and Marilyn Hanover fifth in each. Jack the Ripper held much of the interest of the crowd. The veteran old campaigner was driven by McKinley Kirk, who donned his racing col-

ors over his familiar faded blue overalls, while Smith, who has had him in charge during the Fair, drove Marilyn Hanover. Jack is owned by Kirk and Valley. It was Kirk's first big time whirl at race driving, although he has frequently jogged some of his horses, seven of which were brought back from the big tracks in the east for the Fair here.

Eddie Watts, strictly an outsider so far as the pickers were concerned, took all three heats of the 2:24 trot under Smith's guidance without a bobble. He's True, a field horse in the mutual betting and driven by Doc McMillen of London, was second each time. Eddie Watts paid \$22.40 for \$2 in the first heat, \$5.40 in the second and \$4 in the third.

There were few surprises in any of the heats of the races postponed from Wednesday and raced at the start of the Thursday program.

## Reds Back in Second Place After Beating Braves, 4-2

By JACK HAND.  
(By the Associated Press.)  
Rookies come and rookies go but Mort Cooper's powerful right arm still represents much of the pitching strength of the pennant-bound St. Louis Cardinals.

The husky Red Bird from Webster Groves, Mo., staggered through the early season and was batted off the hill three times in a row as he took a back seat to George Munger, Harry Brecheen and the veteran Max Lanier.

Mort answered the "what's the matter with Cooper?" remarks by opening a spurt May 28 that has produced 11 wins in 12 starts and boosted him into a tie with Bucky

Walters of the Reds for most shut-outs with five.

As the Cards opened up a 14½ game lead on Cincinnati yesterday, their longest margin of the year, Cooper hurled a two-hit shutout against the Phils for a 5-0 decision over Ken Raffensberger, after Harry Brecheen had wobbled to a 8-7 verdict over Bill Lee in the opener of a double.

Reds Second Again  
Ray Mueller's double in the eighth inning boosted Cincinnati back into second place by a 4-2 nod over Boston. Pittsburgh was rained out at New York, as was Chicago at Brooklyn.

The St. Louis Browns missed a chance to boost their lead when Sig Jakucki was upset by the Athletics, 7-5. Dick Siebert's two-run homer in the first helped start the A's to a 16-hit barrage behind Russ Christopher.

Cleveland dropped the New York Yankees into a second-place tie with Boston by pounding Walt Dubiel for a 8-1 score.

Boston moved up by trimming Detroit, 6-1, on Tex Hughson's six-hitter, earning him the honor of becoming the first big leaguer to win 16 this season.

Orval Grove of the White Sox went the route for the first time in eight starts to shut out Washington, 4-0.

Cincinnati  
AB R H PO A E  
Williams rf..... 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Criscola rf..... 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Walker cf..... 4 0 1 2 0 0  
McMick 1b..... 2 1 0 3 0 0  
Muller 2b..... 2 0 0 1 0 0  
Tipton if..... 4 1 2 2 0 0  
Messer 3b..... 4 0 0 1 0 0  
Miller ss..... 2 0 0 1 0 0  
Konstanty p..... 1 0 1 1 0 0  
Totals..... 33 4 7 27 10 0

Boston  
AB R H PO A E  
Holmes cf..... 3 0 0 2 1 0  
Eaton 1b..... 4 1 1 1 0 0  
Workman 2b..... 3 0 1 4 0 0  
Wright 3b..... 4 0 0 1 0 0  
Niemann rf..... 4 0 0 2 1 0  
Rutitz cf..... 3 0 2 3 0 0  
Phillips ss..... 1 0 1 2 0 0  
Huston 2b..... 2 0 0 0 3 1  
Macdon 1b..... 1 0 1 0 0 0  
Wieland 2b..... 0 0 0 1 0 0  
Andrews p..... 2 0 1 0 4 0  
x Ross..... 1 0 0 0 0 0  
x Huffner..... 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals..... 34 2 8 27 14 1

2 Batted for Huston in seventh.  
x Batted for Andrews in seventh.  
y Batted for Hutchinson in ninth.  
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Cincinnati..... 0 0 6 2 0 6 2 0-4  
Boston..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-2  
Runs Batted In—Messer, Miller, Muller 2, Eaton, Ross.  
Two Bases Hits—Tipton, Criscola, Mueller, Phillips, Klutz, Macon, Home Run—Eaton.  
Stolen Base—Miller.  
Double Play—McMick to Miller to McMick.  
Left On Bases—Cincinnati 5, Boston 8.  
Bases on Balls—Off Konstanty 2, Andrews 2, Hutchinson 1.  
Struck Out—By Konstanty 4, Andrews 2, Hutchinson 1.  
Hits—Off Andrews 5 in 7 innings, Hutchinson 5 in 2.  
Losing Pitcher—Hutchinson.  
Time—1:37.

A Budding Dodger  
Claude Crocker, North Carolina pitching coach, reported to the Brooklyn Bums a day or two ago badly in need of work. Due to college exams he hadn't pitched a ball in a month.

"I thought I was in shape until I lost a running race out there in the outfield," puffed the youngster. "But I'm not used to running that way. I used to be a wingback, and I'm used to cutting to my left."

Baseball Queries  
No. 1—How many batters have hit fair balls out of Yankee Stadium?

No. 2—The Boston "Nationals" have been involved in games of 26, 23, 22, 21, 20, 19, 18 and 17 innings. How many of 'em did the Braves win? (Answers at end of column.)

It's News to Us  
Rae Crowther, Penn line coach, suffered his first injury in his 20-year player-coach career the other day, pulling a leg muscle while demonstrating quick-starting technique. . . . Burnt Cork, "Rochester's" dark horse last-placer in the 1943 Kentucky Derby, died recently. . . . Casey Stengel, Milwaukee Brewer skipper, says "there isn't a ball player on my club that one of the 16 major league teams couldn't use."

Baseball Answers  
No. 1—None. No. 2—None.

**SOFTBALL FRIDAY EVENING**  
AT WILSON FIELD  
6:30 P. M.—Eagles vs. Co. D  
8:30 P. M.—API vs. Wilmington

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Charges Reverse  
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## QUESTIONS PEOPLE ASK HIM DISTURB BUCKY MORE THAN LOSS OF GAMES, HE ASSERTS

By LEROY ATKINSON  
BOSTON, July 28.—(P)—It is not so much that William Henry (Bucky) Walters is failing to win baseball games, it's the questions he's asked about his "misfortunes" that is trying the big man's soul. "My misfortunes?" and big Bucky of the Cincinnati Reds, normally a good natured gent with a ready smile, furrows his brow and scowls.

"Listen, I didn't do so well in the All-Star game at Pittsburgh,

it's true. The American Leaguers got to me for five blows and their only run during my three innings.

"I realize I was knocked out of the box Wednesday by the Braves and I had the same kind of luck against Philadelphia and Brooklyn, except that those games were not marked against me in the records.

"But let me assure you I am pitching the same brand of baseball I have always pitched.

"My record right now is 15 victories and four defeats. That satisfies my manager, Bill McKechie. All that troubles me right now are the questions people ask me.

"In Boston, in Brooklyn, in Philadelphia they have all asked me: 'What's the matter?'

"Well, the answer is nothing. It's just that I am pitching and the other guys are hitting."

"Does Walters let down?" Manager McKechie haw-hawed a bitter haw-haw.

"He never lets down against anybody."

## How They Stand

National League				
Team	W	L	Pct	G.B.
St. Louis	30	21	.588	—
Pittsburgh	43	27	.565	14
Cincinnati	40	29	.582	14
New York	42	40	.513	27
Chicago	37	47	.439	34
Philadelphia	37	49	.430	36
Boston	37	53	.410	28
Brooklyn	35	53	.400	28

American League				
Team	W	L	Pct	G.B.
St. Louis	34	41	.568	—
New York	48	48	.500	4
Boston	49	45	.521	4
Cleveland	49	45	.518	5
Chicago	43	46	.483	19
Detroit	45	48	.484	8
Washington	42	50	.457	19
Philadelphia	38	52	.422	19

American Association				
Team	W	L	Pct	G.B.
Milwaukee	69	30	.697	—
Louisville	59	41	.590	10½
Columbus	56	39	.589	—
Toledo	49	40	.553	11½
St. Paul	50	42	.543	15½
Minneapolis	38	58	.396	23½
Indianapolis	29	67	.300	34½
Kansas City	27	67	.287	39½

Thursday's Results				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Cincinnati 4, Boston 2.				
Pittsburgh-New York rain.				
Brooklyn-Chicago rain.				
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 7.				
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 0.				
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
Boston 6, Detroit 1.				
Cleveland 8, New York 7.				
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 5.				
Chicago 4, Washington 0.				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
(No games scheduled.)				

League Leaders				
(By The Associated Press)				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Batting—Musial, St. Louis, .354.				
Runs—Ott, New York, 70.				
Runs Batted In—Nicholson, Chicago, 69.				
Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 127.				
Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 32.				
Tripples—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 14.				
Home Runs—Ott, New York, and Nicholson, Chicago, 21.				
Stolen Bases—Lupien, Philadelphia, 15.				
Pitching—Wilks, St. Louis, 8-1, (.889).				

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Batting—Doerr, Boston, .337.				
Runs—Doerr, Boston and Struweis, New York, 71.				
Runs Batted In—Stephens, St. Louis, 66.				
Hits—Doerr, Boston, 120.				
Doubles—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 23.				
Tripples—Ludell, New York, 9.				
Home Runs—Doerr, Boston, 13.				
Stolen Bases—Struweis, New York and Nicholson, Chicago, 28.				
Pitching—Maltzberger, Chicago, 10-2, (.833).				

**YANK FLIERS NOT KILLED JAPS SAY IN REPLY TO PROTEST FROM REPORTS**  
(Continued from Page One)

that American pilots who crashed on Japanese soil have been executed or would be executed.

The broadcast said the Japanese reply to a formal protest had been handed to the Swiss minister three days ago "denying the existence of such intention" and blaming "American propaganda."

By A. K. CHENOWETH,  
Parole and Record Clerk.

## Riddle Back For Another Pitching Try

ALBANY, N. Y., July 28.—(P)—The Cincinnati Reds stop off here today for an exhibition game with the Albany team of the Eastern League in what Redleg Manager Bill McKechie feels is a very important contest.

The game doesn't mean anything to the Reds in league standings but for the first time since May 7, Elmer Riddle takes his place on the mound.

The 21-game wonder of last season pulled up with a sore arm at that time after he recorded two victories and the same number of beatings.

Max Marshall, the Cincinnati rightfielder since 1942, left the team yesterday to go to Randolph, Ia., where he is scheduled for induction in the Navy August 5.

Marshall, 31, is married and has four children.

Cincinnati left Boston yesterday with the lion's share of a four-game series, winning three. The finale was credited to Jim Konstanty, who took a 4 to 2 decision from the Braves, aided by a Boston error.

OTIS B. CORE,  
Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT  
Estate of Charles Woods, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Myrtle Ralph has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Charles Woods, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

OTIS B. CORE,  
Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT  
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which started an hour earlier than usual.

The track was fast, but the showers of the previous day and night had laid the dust to a large extent.

A crowd that lined the fence two and three deep nearly all the way around, packed the old grandstand and from the promenade to the rafters and overflowed into the centerfield saw the races.

**Thursday's Results**  
2:14 TROT, (Purse \$400)  
Charon Arlene (Wright)..... 1 1 1  
Seniah (Plaxico)..... 2 2 2  
Jack the Ripper (Kirk)..... 3 3 3  
Margaret McElwyn (Swishelm)..... 4 4 4  
Marilyn Hanover (Smith)..... 5 5 5  
Times—2:11½, 2:11½, 2:11½.

**First Heat Mutuels**  
Charon Arlene..... \$2.40 \$2.40 \$  
Seniah..... 2.40  
Charon Arlene..... \$2.20 \$2.20 \$  
Seniah..... 2.20  
Charon Arlene..... \$2.40 Out \$  
Seniah..... 2.40

**2:24 TROT, (Purse \$350)**  
Eddie Watts (Smith)..... 1 1 1  
He's True (McMillen)..... 2 2 2  
Charles Sally Jo (Russell)..... 3 3 3  
Lee Wynn (Turner)..... 4 4 4  
Maiden Lady (Buntion)..... 5 5 5  
Pandora S. S. (Plaxico)..... 6 6 6  
Tipperary (Hill)..... 7 7 7  
Volomite Jr. (Phillips)..... 8 8 8  
I Hope (Wright)..... 9 9 9  
Times—2:11½, 2:11½, 2:11½.

**First Heat Mutuels**  
Eddie Watts..... \$2.40 \$2.40 \$2.40  
He's True..... 2.20  
Charles Sally Jo..... 2.20  
Lee Wynn..... 2.20  
Maiden Lady..... 2.20  
Pandora S. S...... 2.20  
Tipperary..... 2.20  
Volomite Jr...... 2.20  
I Hope..... 2.20

**Second Heat**  
Eddie Watts..... \$2.40 \$2.20 \$2.20  
Field..... 2.20 2.20  
Field..... 2.20

**Third Heat**  
Eddie Watts..... \$2.40 \$2.20 \$  
He's True (Field)..... 2.20

**2 YEAR OLD PACE, (Purse \$314)**  
(First Division)  
Counsel Maid (Russell)..... 1 2  
Kenny Mac Abbe (Smith)..... 2 1  
Charles Sally Jo (Russell)..... 3 3  
Peter J. Scott (Lighthill)..... 4 4  
Pearl Counsel (Laymon)..... 5 5  
Mollie Mae (Plaxico)..... 6 6  
Abbe Counsel (Roush)..... 7 7  
Times—2:12½, 2:13½.

**First Heat Mutuels**  
Counsel Maid..... \$2.40 \$2.20 \$2.20  
Torrill Scott..... 2.20 2.20  
Kenny Mac Abbe..... 2.20  
Charles Sally Jo..... 2.20  
Peter J. Scott..... 2.20  
Pearl Counsel..... 2.20  
Mollie Mae..... 2.20  
Abbe Counsel..... 2.20

**Second Heat**  
Kenny Mac Abbe..... \$2.40 Out  
Counsel Maid..... 2.40 Out

**2 YEAR OLD PACE, (Purse \$314)**  
(Second Division)  
Sally Hal (Valley)..... 1 1  
Valdo Abbe (Smith)..... 2 2  
Direct Stone (Plaxico)..... 3 3  
Jessica Day (Russell)..... 4 4  
Clara Abbe (McMillen)..... 5 5  
Della Counsel (Shilling)..... 6 6  
Times—2:14½, 2:15½.

**First Heat Mutuels**  
Sally Hal..... \$2.40 \$2.40 \$2.40  
Valdo Abbe..... 2.40 3.40  
Direct Stone..... 4.60  
Jessica Day..... 6.40  
Clara Abbe..... 6.40  
Della Counsel..... 6.40

**Second Heat**  
Sally Hal..... \$2.40 \$2.20 Out  
Valdo Abbe..... 2.20 Out

**Wednesday's Results**  
3 YEAR OLD TROT, (Purse \$475)  
Tronita (Russell)..... 1 1 1  
Betty Spencer (Cardinal)..... 2 2 2  
Jessica Day (Russell)..... 3 3 3  
Miss Willough (Shilling)..... 4 4 4  
Hil Scottie (Wright)..... 5 5 5  
Windy Hall (Smith)..... 6 6 6  
Lucinda Day (Plaxico)..... 7 7 7  
Times—2:12½, 2:12½, 2:11½.

**2:24 PACE, (Purse \$200)**  
(Second Division)  
Miss Sonia (Smith)..... 1 1  
April Star (Carnell)..... 2 2  
Shirley Henley (Plaxico)..... 3 3  
Henna Scott (Shilling)..... 4 4  
Irl Abbe (Valley)..... 5 5  
Lady Noreta (McMillen)..... 6 6  
Shandon (Hagler)..... 7 7  
Sandra (Roush)..... 8 8  
Times—2:12½, 2:08½.

**Second Heat**  
April Star..... \$2.40 \$2.40 \$  
Shirley Henley..... 3.40

**2:19 TROT, (Purse \$200)**  
(First Division)  
Lady Diana (Clark)..... 2 1  
Guy B. (Smith)..... 1 4  
Brownie Return (Palmer)..... 3 2  
Lance Brown (Roush)..... 4 3  
Jewel Spencer (Swishelm)..... 5 7  
Jean Vallean (McMillen)..... 6 4  
Ruth E. Hanover (Russell)..... 7 5  
Time—2:12½.

**Second Heat**  
Lady Diana..... \$2.40 \$2.40 \$  
Brownie Return..... 3.40

**2:19 TROT, (Purse \$200)**  
(Second Division)  
Proud Guy (Carnell)..... 1 1  
Camelia Cesar (Lowen)..... 2 2  
Patrick G. (Roush)..... 3 2  
Bobby Direct (Buntion)..... 4 3  
Ford Spencer (Roush)..... 5 6  
John Scott (Bewley)..... 6 5  
Time—2:13½.

**Second Heat**  
Proud Guy..... \$2.40 \$2.40 \$  
Camelia Cesar..... 2.60

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**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
Estate of Harry K.



# Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published the same day. Batches are published at 11 A. M. and 5 P. M. Rates:—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; one cent per word each additional consecutive insertion. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Telephone or Mail Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established. Outlay Rates:—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line. Card of Thanks Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2

**NOTICE**  
If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Near 721 Washington Avenue, Wednesday night, 4 months old grey striped male kitten. Answers to name of "Shakespeare." Reward \$10.00. Phone 22831.

LOST—Black billfold in uptown district containing money and valuable papers. Call HOWARD BAXLA, 8121, reward.

LOST—Keys. CHARLES JONES, Railway Express, Reward. 151

Special Notices 5

LADY driving through Arizona. Would like another lady for companionship. No transportation charge. Write Box P. R. immediately, care Record-Herald.

Wanted To Buy 6

**CASH**  
For Used Cars  
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118 E. Market St. Phone 27281

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—200 acre farm on the third. COLEMAN JACKSON, Rt. 2, Greenfield, Ohio. 156

WANTED TO RENT—Farm on 50-50 basis, cash, around 150 acres. Have stock and full equipment. References FLOYD TOLLE, New Vienna, Ohio. 151

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Farm of 200 acres or more on 50-50 basis, practically all new machinery. DONALD DAVIS, Rt. 6, Hillsboro, phone Marshall 2725. 151

WANTED—Plowing. Phone 6531. EARL AILLS. 101f

## AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

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1935 Dodge 4 Dr. Sedan.  
1935 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan.  
1934 Plymouth Tudor Sedan.

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C. R. WEBB

## SEE CHAMBERLAIN

Rock Wool Insulation,  
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Genuine parts, authorized factory service.  
Air-Way Branches, Inc.  
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## EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Man to sell and service farm feeds in part of Fayette County and adjoining counties. Write Box X, in care of Record-Herald, stating farming and selling experience. Must have car. 151

## WARREN OGLE

WANTED—A girl for general housework and care of one child. Call after 4 at 206 McKinley Avenue. 152

WANTED—Woman at Mark Laundry, age no bar to employment. 841f

**Situations Wanted 22**

WANTED—A farm on the third or fourth of the day. CHARLES McCLOSKEY, New Vienna, Rt. 1. 156

GIRL wishes employment, must have \$25 week salary. VIRGINIA WARDNER, 902 Columbus Ave., City. 1241f

## FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—2 rubber tired farm wagons. 734 East Market Street. 152

FOR SALE—One factory built rubber tired wagon with 16 inch tires, complete with ladders and grain bed. Farmall tractor with cultivators and breaking plow; also double disc harrow, outbacker and other items. Call 3241, New Holland. 1481f

## JUST RECEIVED

Large Shipment of  
Tractor Umbrellas  
Big 65" sun umbrella, 5 ft. 7" high.

Brown drill .....3.90  
Brown duck .....4.25  
Umbrella holder .....70c

## WARDS FARM STORE

## YES! WARDS HAVE FENCING

Famous top quality, long-life Ajax Hinge Joint Stock Fence. Heavily galvanized to resist years of weather. Priced as low as 69c per rod for heavy-weight 47-inch high fence, at

## WARDS FARM STORE

Farm-Garden Produce 24

FOR SALE—Beets, turnips and tomatoes at the garden. J. S. HORNBY, 1017 East Gregg Street. 151

**Livestock For Sale 27**

PALOMINA MARE, 5 years old, 5 galts. Gentle spotted pony. BEN C. KELLER, Mt. Sterling 291. 153

## MRS. MARY MOORE

FOR SALE—Rabbits for breeding and eating purposes. OSCAR KINGERY, Rt. 6, Washington C. H. 152

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford butts at the garden. 12 to 18 months of age. Priced from \$125 to \$200. BEA-MAR FARMS 1344f

## MISCELLANEOUS

Good Things To Eat 34

FOR SALE—The finest grade tomatoes at JENSEN'S GREENHOUSE, Lewis Street. 1241f

## PEACHES

Orchard Ripe  
**Highland Fruit Farm**  
**F. W. KEETON**  
Eleven miles east of Greenfield  
Route 28  
Bring Container  
For Best come midweek  
evenings

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—Quick Meal and wood and coal range. Good condition. Call 26567. 1091f

## JUST RECEIVED

A large shipment of  
**BEDROOM SUITES**  
Priced from

74.50 to 109.95  
**MONTGOMERY WARD**

## BUY YOUR

**BLANKETS**  
AT WARDS

WARDS ANNUAL BLANKET  
EVENT NOW IN FULL  
SWING

Here is an example of what  
we have to offer:  
Large 72x84 inch 5% Wool  
Double Blanket

**\$3.29 Pair**

Beautiful color assortment of  
bright plaids to choose from.  
50c down plus monthly payments  
will hold any blanket  
you choose until October 14th.

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—Sewing machine. Phone 32812. 1511f

FOR SALE—Couch, occasional chairs, desk, bedside stand, chest of drawers, dressing table, Hollywood bed, dining suite, other articles, some pieces used but a few months. Phone 25892, MRS. HARRY SPRINGER. 1501f

FOR SALE—17 foot house trailer, L. M. STRALEY, Jeffersonville, Ohio. 151

112 RATS KILLED with package Schutt's Rat Killer. Guaranteed. WILSON'S and CARPENTERS HARDWARE. 155

**CONCRETE MIXER FOR SALE** 3-4 cu. ft. capacity. Operates on as little as 1/4 h. p. 4 blade construction gives thorough mix. Sturdily built for hardest usage.

## WARDS FARM STORE

## FOR SALE

Electric motors, new motors, ration free to farmers. Electric fans available for stores.  
**RICHARD KELLER**  
Phone 33311  
321 Western Avenue

## For Sale

**POST and LUMBER  
BROOKOVER  
FEED STORE**

## CANVAS DRINKING

**WATER BAG**

Eagle Brand "Minute Man" type. Keeps water cool by evaporation. No soaking necessary. Works even in 100 degrees sunshine. Holds 2 gallons—enough for a full day in hottest weather. \$1.00.

## WARDS FARM STORE

## CARS

**WASHED  
Simonizing  
Quick Service  
CHINK'S  
Auto Laundry  
CLARK'S GARAGE**  
122 S. Fayette St.

## AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE

Should be put on hay, wheat, or pasture land NOW, while it is dry

## ORDER EARLY

**BLUE ROCK, INC.**  
Call Greenfield 201, collect  
Box 110  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## SAVE ON WARDS

**BARBED WIRE!**

Heavy-weight, full gauge. Heavily galvanized, American-made barbed wire. Sharp, round barbs. Priced at only \$4.05 per 80-rod spool. Buy now while present quantity lasts.

## WARDS FARM STORE

## RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 41

FOR RENT—Modern three-room apartment, no children. FRED CAMERON, 2083 East Court Street. 151

FOR RENT—Modern furnished 3 room apartment, close up town. Call 32451. 151

## JIM LINDSEY

2 ROOM furnished apartment; adults only. Phone 116-4475. 1471f

MODERN furnished apartment, private bath. Phone 25243. 1471f

**Farms For Rent 42**

FOR RENT—150 acres of land, electricity, excellent location, main highway within 3 miles east of Wilmington, plenty of water. M. W. LITTLE, Sabina, Ohio. 169

**Rooms For Rent 43**

SLEEPING ROOM, phone 5061. 1411f

**Houses For Rent 45**

FOR RENT—A large pressed-brick building at Atlanta, Ohio, equipped with offices and all modern conveniences such as furnace, toilet, etc. Building was erected by George H. Adams and used as his office and salesroom later occupied by the United States in carrying on work of Scioto Farms Project. Building is in first class condition and contains large amount of stock. Possession can be given at once. Rent is \$80.00 per month. Apply to L. B. YAPLE, attorney, Chillicothe, Ohio. 152

## REAL ESTATE

Business Property 48

SEE ANDY GIDDING for farms or other property, 114 West Market Street. Phone 4231. 2571f

**Houses For Sale 50**

FOR SALE—4 room house with electricity and two lots at Staunton, Ohio. Phone 7584. 151

**EIGHT ROOM MODERN** arranged for apartments, good condition, central location, immediate possession, priced to sell. For city property or farms see THOMAS F. CLANCY. 151

FOR SALE—5 room house, electric, gas, well water. Priced to sell. G. A. HANDLEY, city. 152

FOR SALE—5 room house, gas and electric, \$900.00, 1 acre ground and five rooms at Jasper Mills, \$500.00. Phone 23842. 151

## PUBLIC SALES

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 5**  
MARY STEELE—Farm Sale on State Route 225, 8 miles west of Mt. Sterling, 1 mile east of Danville, commencing at 1 o'clock, fast time. Col. R. Minshall, auctioneer.

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9**  
LEWIS J. RODGERS—Adm'r. of Estate of G. J. Rodgers, Household Goods at the late residence of G. J. Rodgers in Good Hope, 12 o'clock, slow time. J. D. Ross, auctioneer.

**MONDAY, AUGUST 14**  
MALCOM DORN—Large sale of Livestock and Equipment, 1 mile north of CCC Highway at Madison Mills. M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 17**  
JASPER COX—General Farm Sale and Household Goods, 2 miles north of Madison Mills on Rockwell Road. Commencing at 1 P. M., slow time. M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

## Radio Programs

**Friday**

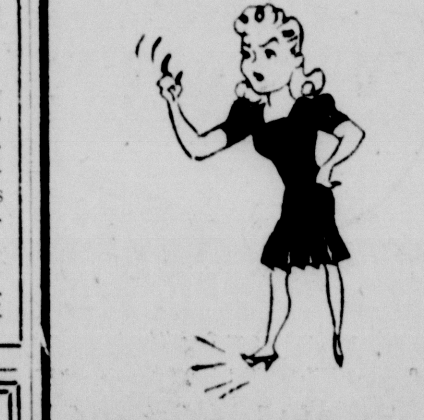
6:00—WLW, Buena Vista  
WKRC, News, McCarthy  
WING, News  
WH O, S. Burick  
WNS, Jim Crozier

6:15—WLW, News, Reporter  
WKRC, White Hot, Sports  
WING, Sunset Serenade

## WE KNOW IT'S ANNOYING

when you don't get your laundry on time. But we must ask your patience as long as war emergencies limit our manpower, womanpower, and materials! Believe us—we do our best to serve you well.

## Mark Laundry



WHIO, Lynn Murray Orchestra  
WNS, Lynn Murray  
6:30—WLW, Lynn and Abner  
WKRC, Tom Mix  
WING, Album of American Memories  
WHIO, Kern Robbers  
WNS, Johnny Jones  
6:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas  
WHIO, World Today  
WKRC, World Today  
WING, Uncle Remus  
7:00—WLW, Music Shop  
WKRC, Fulton Lewis Jr., News  
WING, Blondie  
WHIO, I Love a Mystery  
WNS, I Love a Mystery  
7:15—WLW, News, Herovici  
WKRC, Bond Award  
WHIO, We Who Dream  
WNS, We Who Dream  
7:30—WLW, The Lion's Roar  
WKRC, Bond Award  
WING, Lone Ranger  
WNS, Friday on Broad  
WLW, H. V. Kallenbach  
WKRC, News; 12 to 44

WNS, Friday on Broad  
8:00—WLW, Concert Hour  
WKRC, Town Opera House  
WING, Watch the World Go By  
WHIO, Maxwell Coffee  
WNS, Charles Ruggles  
8:15—WKRC, Radio Stars  
WING, Parker Family  
8:30—WLW, The Thin Man  
WKRC, Opportunity Freedom  
WING, Meet Your Navy  
WHIO, Army Service Forces  
8:45—WNS, Bill Henry  
9:00—WLW, Wait Time  
WKRC, Chicago at Cincinnati  
WING, Gangbusters  
WHIO, Crime Doctor  
WNS, It Pays To Be Ignorant  
9:15—WKRC, Screen Test  
9:30—WLW, People Are Funny  
WING, Spotlight Bands  
WHIO, That Brewster Boy  
WKRC, Double or Nothing  
WNS, Brewster Boy  
10:00—WLW, Boston Blackie  
WKRC, Lee Murray vs. Al Thompson

WING, Karl Godin  
WHIO, Moore and Luckie  
WNS, Moore-Durante  
10:15—WLW, Ted Malone  
10:30—WLW, Bill Stern  
WING, Marching to Victory  
WHIO, Stage Door Canteen  
WNS, Stage Door Canteen  
WING, Parker Family  
10:45—WLW, Top Flight Hands  
WKRC, Town Opera House  
11:00—WLW, News, Arthur Kelly  
WING, News  
WHIO, William L. Sanders  
WNS, News  
WING, Jim Crozier  
11:15—WLW, Jack Beall  
WKRC, Supper Club  
WING, Van Cleave Orchestra  
WHIO, Joan Brandon and her Music Masters  
WNS, Supper Club  
11:30—WLW, Washington Speaker  
WING, Music You Want  
WNS, Night Club  
WKRC, Fulton Lewis Jr., News

11:45—WLW, Billy Roger's Orchestra  
WNS, Orchestra  
WKRC, Supper Club  
12:00—WLW, Johnny Bowman, Orch.  
News  
WNS, News, Orchestra  
12:15—WNS, Broadway Orchestra  
12:30—WLW, Duke Moffitt's Orchestra  
WHIO, Hot Strong  
WKRC, Nesbitt, Sports  
12:35—WLW, Moon River  
WHIO, Tony Pastor Orchestra

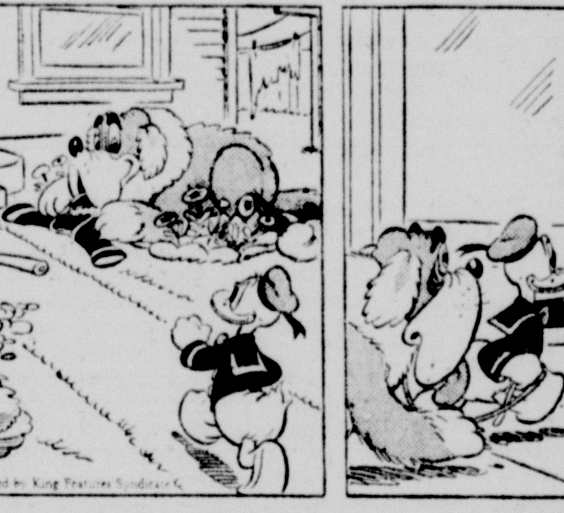
## BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



## ETTA KETT



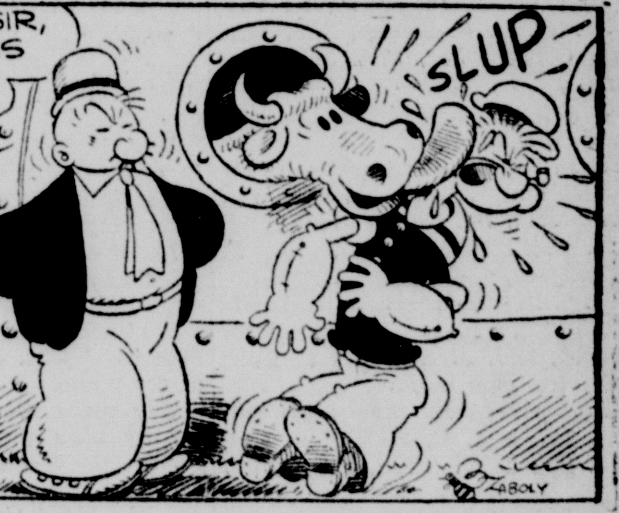
## DONALD DUCK



## BRICK BRADFORD



## POPEYE



## MUGGS McGINNIS



## LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE



BEFORE THIS GOES ANY FURTHER... I'VE ALREADY PUT YOU ON MY BIRTHDAY PARTY LIST!!



AWARDS MADE IN FURNISHINGS AND HANDICRAFT

Mrs. John Leland and Mrs. Robert Osborn Share Top Honors at Fair

Mrs. John Leland and Mrs. Robert Osborn shared top honors in the house furnishings and needlework exhibit at the Fair this year with Mrs. Leland winning 12 firsts and 11 seconds and Mrs. Osborn netting 8 firsts and 3 seconds. Several others placed well in this nicely arranged display.

The department was judged by Mrs. C. L. Ford, Mrs. Neal Conner and Mrs. Dale Ward and it was stated that much interest and competition was shown this year. Three beautiful and unusual arghans and some very handsome crocheted table cloths featured the exhibits. The rag rugs and quilts were especially good, and comment was also made on the keen interest in pillowslips. The dresses and housecoats showed excellent work and Mrs. Ralph Theobald and Miss Mildred Simerl shared honors in these.

Mrs. Conner was department superintendent, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Herbolzheimer, Mrs. Emerson Marting and Mrs. Dale Ward.

Awards were made as follows:

Best quilted old quilt, 1st, Mrs. John Leland.  
Best quilted old quilt, 2nd, Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse; 3rd, Mrs. John Leland.  
Best quilted new quilt, 1st, Mrs. John Leland; 2nd, Norma Dodd; 3rd, Mrs. Helen DeWees.  
Best quilted new quilt, 2nd, Norma Dodd; 3rd, Mrs. John Leland.  
Best quilted new quilt, 3rd, Mrs. David Whiteside.  
Best embroidered spread, 1st, Mrs. Bob Osborn; 2nd, Jeanne Barger; 3rd, Mrs. John Leland.  
Old coverlet, 1st, Norma Dodd; 2nd, Mrs. Forrest Ellis; 3rd, Mrs. John Leland.

Best crocheted bed spread, 1st, Mrs. John Leland; 2nd, Mrs. Ralph Ogle; 3rd, Mrs. Bob Osborn.

Best pieced quilt, 1st, Mrs. John Leland; 2nd, Norma Dodd; 3rd, Mrs. Ralph Ogle.

Afghan, 1st, Josephine Roush; 2nd, Mrs. Bert Baughn; 3rd, Mrs. John Leland.

Best embroidered pillow cases, white, 1st, Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse, 3rd, M. F. Grim.

Best pair embroidered cases, colored, 1st, Mrs. James F. Nilan; 2nd, M. F. Grim; 3rd, Mrs. John York.

Best pair cutwork, colored or white pillow cases, 1st, Mrs. John Leland.

Best pair with handmade crocheted lace, 1st, Mrs. Bob Osborn; 2nd, Mrs. James F. Nilan; 3rd, Mrs. Elmer Simerl.

Vanity Sets  
Best crocheted vanity set, 3 piece, 1st, Mrs. Bob Osborn; 2nd, Jeanne Barger.

Best embroidered vanity set, 1st, Mrs. Bob Osborn; 2nd, Jeanne Barger.

Rugs  
Best hooked yarn rug, 1st, Mrs. Forrest Ellis; 2nd, Mrs. John Leland.

Best crocheted or woven rug, 1st, Mrs. C. S. Kelley; 2nd, Mrs. Bob Osborn; 3rd, Mrs. John Leland.

Best punch needle rug, 1st, Mrs. Forrest Ellis.

Section 2, Bridge or Luncheon Sets  
Best embroidered luncheon set, five pieces, 1st, Norma Dodd; 2nd, Mrs. C. S. Kelley; 3rd, M. F. Grim.

Best luncheon set with handmade lace, 5 pieces, 1st, Mrs. John Leland; 2nd, Mrs. Forrest Ellis; 3rd, Mrs. Bob Osborn.

Best crocheted tablecloth, full size, 1st, Mrs. C. S. Kelley; 2nd, Mrs. Bob Osborn; 3rd, Mrs. Ralph Ogle.

Best crocheted buffet set, 3 pieces, 1st, Jeanne Barger; 2nd, Mrs. John Leland.

Best cutwork buffet set, 3 pieces, 1st, Mrs. James F. Nilan.

Best embroidered buffet set, 3 pieces, 1st, Mrs. John Leland; 2nd, Mrs. James F. Nilan; 3rd, Jeanne Barger.

Best buffet scarf with handmade lace, 1st, Mrs. Bob Osborn; 2nd, Mrs. John Leland; 3rd, Jeanne Barger.

Best applied table scarf, 1st, Mrs. John Leland.

Best crocheted edged scarf, 1st, Mrs. James F. Nilan; 2nd, Mrs. John Leland; 3rd, Mrs. Robert Williams.

Living Room Accessories  
Best crocheted chair set, 1st,

County Courts

SUES FOR \$450

Judgment for \$450 is asked by the Columbia Bank and Savings Co., of Cincinnati, from the Blue Rock, Inc., as rental on a stock pile loader.

Plaintiff, represented by Roehm and Vesper, Cincinnati, and R. M. Winegardner of this city, states in the petition that on May 15, 1943, defendant entered into an agreement with E. J. Kietzman for rental of the loader at \$150 per month, and was to maintain the loader. That May 17 Kietzman assigned the rental payments to the plaintiff and on October 12, 1943, plaintiff was notified of intention to cancel the rental. Plaintiff says defendant had paid \$450 rental and there is still due \$450 for which judgment is asked.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Emmett Davis, et. al., to George A. Handley, 1 acre and 30 poles, Jasper township.

Otis Allen, et. al., to O. C. Kneisley, et. al., 84 acres, Madison township.

Mrs. Bob Osborn; 2nd, Mrs. C. S. Kelley.

Best crocheted pillow, made up, 1st, Mrs. Bert Baughn; 2nd, Mrs. James F. Nilan.

Best embroidered pillow, made up, 1st, Mrs. John Leland.

Best new design pillow, made up, 1st, Mrs. Bert Baughn; 2nd, Mrs. John Leland.

Best embroidered picture, 1st, M. F. Grim; 2nd, Mrs. James F. Nilan; 3rd, Norma Dodd.

Best sampler, 1st, Mildred Simerl; 2nd, Mrs. James F. Nilan; 3rd, Mrs. Bert Baughn.

Best wallhanging, any stitch, 1st, Betty Robinson; 2nd, Norma Dodd.

Best 3 homemade handkerchiefs, 1st, M. F. Grim; 2nd, Mrs. John Leland.

Best 3 handmade towels, any size, 1st, M. F. Grim; 2nd, Mrs. C. S. Kelley.

Best specimen Italian drawn work, 1st, Mrs. John Leland; 2nd, Mrs. Forrest Ellis.

Best specimen of punch work, 1st, Mrs. C. S. Kelley; 2nd, Mrs. Bert Baughn.

Best specimen of French knot, 1st, Mrs. John York; 2nd, Mrs. John Leland.

Best specimen Swedish weaving, 1st, Mrs. Bob Osborn; 2nd, Mrs. John Leland.

Best crocheted pocketbook, 1st, M. F. Grim; 2nd, Mrs. James F. Nilan.

Best bead pocketbook, 1st, Mrs. John Leland; 2nd, Norma Dodd.

Best 3 homemade novelty pot-holders, 1st, Mrs. Bob Osborn; 2nd, Jeanne Barger.

Best table hotpad, homemade novelty, 1st, Mrs. John Leland; 2nd, Mrs. James F. Nilan.

Best knit dress, 1st, Mrs. Forrest Ellis.

Best home sewn smock, 1st, Mrs. Ralph Theobald.

Best home sewn house coat, 1st, Mildred Simerl; 2nd, Mrs. Ralph Theobald.

Best home sewn sport dress, 1st, Mrs. Ralph Theobald; 2nd, Mildred Simerl.

Best home sewn afternoon dress, 1st, Mildred Simerl; 2nd, Norma Dodd.

Best home sewn pajamas, 1st, Mildred Simerl.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR CECIL HAPPENY, JR.

Funeral services for Cecil Happeny Jr., were held Thursday afternoon at the First Baptist Church.

Rev. H. B. Twining, pastor, was in charge of the service, reading the scriptures, offering prayer and delivering the sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Laris Hard sang the three hymns, "Precious Jewels," "Sometime We'll Understand" and "Good Night and Good Morning." Mrs. Lydia Rumer was at the piano.

The many flowers were cared for by nine playmates of Cecil, Raymond Wyatt, Joseph Detty, Lloyd Cartwright, Loren Cartwright, Cecil Garringer, David Brown, Robert Brown, Richard Osborn and Harold Osborn.

Pallbearers were Cecil Thomas, Harry Brown, Edgar Coss, Harry Riley, Lloyd Cartwright and Paul Dean. Burial was made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery under the direction of Cox and Parrett.

Drink Kool-Aid Makes 10 BIG DRINKS

START IS MADE FOR VETERANS' SERVICE GROUP

Committee Headed by Howard Fogle To Help Returned Servicemen

The nucleus of an organization to help returning servicemen and women adjust themselves from war to peace activity is formed here, Howard D. Fogle, chairman of the Selective Service Board, said today.

Fogle was appointed chairman of the Veterans' Service Committee by Col. C. W. Goble, state selective service director, Ward C. Miller, manager of the United States Employment Service here, and Garrett Ramey, re-employment committeeman for the Selective Service board, are two other members of the committee now, named by Fogle.

Each of the three present members will appoint another man, Fogle said, to complete the six-man organization mapped out by the state committee. He said he could not say when the other members would be appointed.

Right now the committee will not need an office to carry on its work, Fogle believes. He bases his belief on the comparatively small number of discharged servicemen coming home at this time, although he added an office headquarters would probably be needed later on when the number of discharged servicemen increases.

Briefly, the responsibilities of the committee are:

To determine the need for a single information service center over and above those existing in the individual agencies of the community.

To act as a central point for and to mobilize the efforts of volunteer or other groups in the community in relation to Veterans' Information activities.

To be the contact point in that community for the State Veterans' Service Committee in connection with the particular subject matter of this program.

As outlined by the state organization, headed by Col. Goble, the committee shall, in consultation with the cooperating agencies, determine first, whether a single information center is necessary and second, whether there is available an appropriate location and necessary facilities in the community.

The function of an information center shall be primarily one of advice and reference. Actual determination of eligibility for benefits or special services must be the function of the appropriate agencies, Col. Goble said.

Local cooperation is important, since local organizations may render service outside of the scope of the Federal programs and may effectively provide volunteer service and facilities for the center, he stated.

If a Center establishes services acceptable to veterans, with sound advice as to their problems, the variety and complexity of applications for assistance will be great. Federal programs will by no means meet all of these demands. Advice will be sought as to housing, family programs, special assistance, business or farm problems, and many other matters. Such varied services will demand the assistance of all pertinent community organizations and leaders. Thus the Centers should have available the most skillful interviewers and should have access to the advice of the most influential citizens in the community, he explained.

GREENFIELD DITTO

GREENFIELD — This town had .70 of an inch of rain over Thursday.

FIREMEN BUSY

LONDON — Numerous grass fires have kept firemen busy the past 10 days.

Clothing outfits for American aviators cost about \$250 a man.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



'Lucky To Be Alive,' Sabina Marine Writes After Saipan

Cutting his socks off his feet after 29 days continuous wearing is only one of the things Lt. Chester Ledford wrote to his wife in Sabina after battling through Saipan Island.

"I was lucky to be alive," he said. The marine lieutenant, a former coach in the Clinton County schools, said he lost his captain and a number of his men in the battles during the thick of the fighting on the island.

Lt. Ledford wrote he put on clean clothes the day before the landing and kept them on until the Japs were finally killed off and he had a chance to get into another uniform.

During those 29 days, he led his mortar platoon in assault forces for two weeks—without one bite of warm food the entire time. Once, though, he had chow with Lt. George Carroll Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gray of Sabina. Lt. Gray is an artillery officer. The two had been in training together in Virginia before leaving for the South Pacific.

Lt. Ledford wrote he had collected a Jap rifle, money and other souvenirs during the fighting.

Fred Haines of Middletown, Chas. Collins of Dayton and Robert Cook of Columbus.

George Gruhn, Maine state forestry supervisor, said he saw six planes, including Stillwagon's craft, flying in formation over Shin Pond near Patten, 50 miles northeast of Millinocket, but that they separated into two groups shortly afterward.

James Clarkson, dam keeper at Chamberlain Lake in the Allagash Chain, 100 miles north of Greenville, reported he saw three planes.

Whether they were the missing three was not determined.

FB COUNCILS SHOW FIRST TIME AT FAIR

18 of 20 in County Included in The Displays

Displaying for the first time this year, 18 of the county's 20 Farm Bureau Councils have built individual shows in the Agricultural Hall (formerly the Merchants' Building).

Card tables and orange crates plus a few yards of wallpaper and unlimited ingenuity served as display backgrounds. Each of the councils was allowed a space ten feet long and three feet wide. All sorts of farm produce is displayed by each council.

Mrs. Paul Thornhill, bookkeeper at the Farm Bureau Co-op, made posters for each council, complete with a membership roster. The posters are blue and white. A large red sign proclaiming that the exhibit is made by the Farm Bureau Councils was donated by W. W. Montgomery, county agent.

Paint Township Council II originated the idea of council displays and put it over. Greene Township I and Wayne II, both in the southern part of the county, are the only councils not included in the display.

George Stillwagon of Dayton, piloting a sixth plane, reached Megantic, Quebec, near Jackson, Me., after landing and refueling at Clayton Lake.

The three planes arriving safely in Millinocket were piloted by

of the Exchange and former air mail flyer; Earl Ashelford, 30, of Rockford, Ill., an instructor at the Urbana, Ohio, flying school;

James Curl, 34, of Dayton, owner of a suburban theater (The Salem), and

Kenneth Tidd, 35, also of Dayton.

The planes left New Brunswick Wednesday and were due at Millinocket, Me., at 3 P. M. that day. They struck a storm after leaving Megantic, Quebec, and only three arrived at Millinocket on schedule.

David McLean of Lima, rode his ship safely to earth in the Great Northern Paper Co. woods of Moosehead.

Ralph Smeck of Columbus parachuted to safety near the spot where McLean landed. Smeck's plane was wrecked. Both men were flown to Millinocket in a forestry plane.

George Stillwagon of Dayton, piloting a sixth plane, reached Megantic, Quebec, near Jackson, Me., after landing and refueling at Clayton Lake.

The three planes arriving safely in Millinocket were piloted by

FAYETTE GRANGE WINS COVETED HONOR AT FAIR

Awarded First Prize and Will Receive Award of Merit

Fayette Grange of Eber won first place in the Grange exhibits at the Fair this week and Forrest Shade of New Martinsburg was second in the list of the six.

A very ambitious and attractive display was also made by the Juvenile Grange of Forrest Shade Grange.

The judging was done Thursday afternoon by B. E. Kelley of the Record-Herald.

Third place was won by Selden Grange, fourth by Marshall Grange, fifth by Madison Good Will Grange and sixth by Good Hope Grange.

The displays were made with the idea in mind that the exhibits should show what the Granges are doing to assist in the war program and food production, and were judged accordingly.

Each Grange having a creditable display is to be awarded a \$50 War Bond, and to add a little spirit of competition the Granges making the best exhibit showing agriculture's part in the war program will be given a Certificate of Merit in addition to the War Bond, so this also goes to Fayette Grange.

Fayette Grange has 15 members on the honor roll, had a large and attractive display of fruits, grains, vegetables, etc., and in the center background was the figure of Liberty in a large V made of grains and grasses, with stars for men in service in the background.

The displays are in the Agricultural Building, near the west end.

TEN JAP SHIPS SUNK AS YANKS SMASH ON BACK TO PHILIPPINES

(Continued From Page One)

On New Guinea the trapped enemy still probed in vain, for a weak spot in the Allied encirclement.

Chinese Take Laying

The Chinese recaptured Laying, thus jerking from under the Japanese a springboard for extension of its drive to seize all the Canton-Hankow Railway. Laying is the southernmost point to which the Japanese had driven out of the north to seize the road.

Inside and outside the walls of beleaguered Hengyang, the Chinese defenders and the Japanese were locked in confused fighting. After 32 days of costly battling the decision for this strategic rail town seemed near at hand.

The Chinese tempered their Hengyang ordeal with a victory in Yunnan Province, where enemy defenses at Laifengshan were overthrown. They killed at least 600 of the enemy at this town, which is an outpost of Tengchung, the city which controls part of the Burma Road. Tengchung, under U. S. air attack, appeared next on the Chinese list.

American and Chinese troops widened their area of control around Myitkyina, but had not yet taken that key north Burma city, also vital to use of the Burma Road.

Tokyo radio recanted on a recent reported assertion. It denied that U. S. Superfortress fliers had been executed in Japan.

Synthetic textile manufacturers regard the spider's web as one of the highest types of filament weaving.

BLOOD WANTED!

Blood is wanted... 290 pints of it are needed here to fill the quota when the Red Cross Mobile Unit comes August 7 and 8. It is simple to make an appointment. Call 8611 at any time for your appointment to send part of yourself into the battle lines all over the world.

BECKMAN FUNERAL TO BE SATURDAY

Former Fayette Man Dies at Hillsboro Home

Funeral services for J. T. Beckman, 80, will be held Saturday at 2 P. M. in the Berryville Church in Highland County.

Beckman, a former Fayette countian, died Wednesday at his home in Hillsboro. He had been in failing health for several years but was seriously ill for only a week.

Surviving are five sons, C. R. Beckman, Chester Beckman, Ulric Beckman and Ira Beckman of near Washington C. H. and Gabriel Beckman overseas with the Navy; six daughters, Mrs. Mary Collins, Mrs. Austin Gammell, Misses Miranda, Gladys and Ethel Beckman of Hillsboro and Mrs. Lorraine Spargur of Jeffersonville, 13 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in the Latham Cemetery under the direction of the Tolle Funeral Home in Hillsboro.

HIP IS BROKEN IN FALL FROM CAR ON GREASE RACK

William Carr, 69, suffered a broken hip Thursday afternoon when he stepped from his automobile which was placed on the grease rack at the Russell Schnell Service Station on West Court Street. As the rack was still in motion when Carr went to leave the car, he lost his balance and fell backwards.

The Hook ambulance took him to the offices of Dr. Paul Craig. Later he was taken to the Carr Nursing Home where, it is reported "he rested quietly" most of the night.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY

(8:30)

At - - -

SHIRLEY LOU ADAMS

(Trick Rider and Roper)

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams, owners of the Rodeo.

THE FAIR!

ATTENTION FARMERS! We have in stock: Ensilage Cutters Rubber Roll Belting and Drive Belting Sweep Rakes (tractor mounted) Oliver Horse-drawn Mower Oliver Repair and Service DRUMMOND IMPLEMENT CO.

TO THE PUBLIC I will open an I. G. A. Store Saturday, July 29th In the room formerly occupied by Wackmans - - - at 227 LEWIS STREET CANDY from 25c to 32c lb. I. G. A. SOAP GRAINS box 19c TAG SOAP per cake 5c MILK per can 9c COLD CUP pkg. 5c I. G. A. ROYAL GUEST COFFEE lb. 35c HOME LIKE SALAD DRESSING qt. 35c EARL SLAVENS

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